



JOHN MCCORMACK
... Still Speaker

Kennedy Ousts Long As Senate Dem Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts unseated Louisiana's Russell B. Long today as the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate.

Kennedy's come-from-behind victory could help to propel him along the road to the White House and gives Democratic liberals a greater voice in the Senate's high command.

At a conference of Democratic senators just before the start of the 91st Congress, Kennedy outpolled Long by a vote of 31 to 26, Senators reported.

Long, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, had held the post of assistant leader—or party whip—since 1965 when he was elected to succeed Hubert H. Humphrey.

The closed-door conference of Democratic senators was still in progress when a number of senators came out and passed the word to newsmen that Kennedy had won on the secret ballot.

The House settled its leadership problems Thursday with predictable results as Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts easily defeated Democrat Morris Udall, Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan won re-election unopposed as minority leader.

On the GOP side, Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott won the whip position in another tight race with Nebraska's Roman Hruska.

Three generations of the Hamilton Fish family will watch Hamilton Fish Jr. become Congressman Fish today in Washington. See page 3. Columnist Drew Pearson has some remarks about Hamilton Fish Sr. on page 6.

The top Senate posts in each party remained in the hands of Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority leader, and Republican Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, minority leader, who were unopposed.

In an 11th hour challenge, Michigan's Robert P. Griffin announced for the chairmanship of the Republican Policy Committee against Colorado Gordon Allott.

Although the position has declined in influence in recent years, Robert A. Taft once used it in his climb to Senate power. With leadership contests and other formalities out of the way,

the House and Senate will meet in joint session Monday to canvass presidential election returns, then turn to an array of issues that could provide early fireworks.

Both houses have before them a proposal to raise their own pay and the salaries of top federal officers including the President.

President Johnson is expected to press hard for early Senate action on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, but that chamber could get bogged down first in the biennial and always controversial move to moderate the filibuster rule that requires a two-third vote to limit debate.

Even the usually routine canvass of presidential returns could provide a spark or two.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., said they will ask Congress Monday to reject a North Carolina electoral vote cast for third party candidate George C. Wallace and award it to Nixon. Nixon carried North Carolina, but because of the switch got only 12 of the state's 13 votes.

The pair said they wanted to "insure the integrity of this election ... and to effectively dramatize the danger of contin-

uing to operate under this outmoded, haphazard and undemocratic method of electing a president."

Democrats, holding a 243-192 majority in the House and a 57-43 edge in the Senate, said in advance of the 1969 session they would try to co-operate with Nixon.

But there were frequent warnings that he could lose their support across the board if Republicans tied to scuttle Great Society programs.

The pay raise proposal would provide a \$50,000 increase for Nixon, making his salary \$150,000. It would have to be passed by both House and Senate and signed into law before he takes the oath Jan. 20 or he would not be eligible for it until and unless he wins a second term.

This would help to pave the way for a substantial pay raise for members of Congress and other high government officials expected to be recommended by President Johnson.

A special commission has proposed to Johnson that senators and representatives be hiked from \$30,000 to \$50,000. He will make his recommendations when he submits his budget in about two weeks.



MORRIS UDALL
... The Loser

The Weather
Tonight
Cloudy, Flurries
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 30; Minimum 19

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 65

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

Israel Defends Actions; Rabbi Criticizes Pope

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli anger at the world's concern for Lebanon and its airplanes increased Thursday. Foreign Minister Abba Eban criticized the U.N. Security Council and the Sephardic chief rabbi attacked Pope Paul VI.

Meanwhile, the once quiet Lebanese-Israeli border erupted again in an artillery duel Thursday night, and the Big Four powers continued talking about a Soviet proposal for joint peace action.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, head of Israel's Sephardic community, criticized Pope Paul for his message to Lebanon expressing sympathy for the loss of 13 commercial aircraft destroyed by the Israeli commando raid on Beirut airport last Saturday.

In a broadcast over the state radio, Rabbi Nissim said the Pope had kept silent after the Nov. 22 bombing that killed 13 Israelis in a Jerusalem market and after the Dec. 26 Arab attack on an El Al airliner in Athens in which one Israeli died.

"Here," he said, "are clear signs of two tendencies on the part of the pontiff: A comprehensive war against the Jewish faith and against the country which God gave to His people."

"The Pope was not shocked over the shedding of blood... but rather over material things."

It was the second attack on

the Pope in as many days. Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, minister of religious affairs, made a similar complaint.

At a news conference in Tel Aviv, Eban denounced the Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli raid and suggesting Lebanon is entitled to compensation.

★ ★ ★

Blocking Plane Deal

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union wants the United States to stop the supply of 50 Phantom supersonic war planes to Israel, diplomatic sources said today.

The move was believed part of the current Soviet Mideast peace offensive, launched by the Kremlin in the western capitals with simultaneous top level soundings Thursday in Washington, London and Paris.

The United States clinched the deal for the supply of the Phantoms with the Israeli government only a week ago, on the understanding that delivery should start later this year.

Russia was said to be eager that the deal be blocked, on the grounds that possession of the planes would aggravate the tense situation in the Middle

East to the point of a possible new major war.

But there were no indications so far that Moscow would be prepared to reciprocate by agreeing to an arms embargo for the entire Middle East that would mean a halt to the massive Soviet supplies of weapons to Egypt and other Arab nations.

The Russians have in effect replaced all, or nearly all of the heavy arms losses, suffered by the Arabs in the six-day war in 1967. They have replaced some of the lost arms with more up to date and more sophisticated weapons, including planes and missiles.

The Israelis claim the Phantoms would merely restore the arms balance in the area, especially since France blocked delivery of ordered and paid-for Mysteres.

Russia reportedly is now pushing primarily a plan for a phased settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The outlines of the plan have been handed to the American, British and French governments. The Soviet envoys in London, Washington and Paris Thursday urged them to join in a concerted big power peace drive.

Moscow has been at the same time in close consultation with Cairo, apparently to solicit Egyptian cooperation in some big power endorsed compromise that would involve Israeli withdrawal in return for Arab termination of the state of war with Israel, recognition of Israel's frontiers (yet to be settled) and freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aquaba.

said, "What is suggested by the Security Council by way of redress for the family of the man murdered in Athens?"

He accused the United Nations of reserving its compassion for "the steel, the girders, the money" while ignoring the fact that "hundreds of our people have fallen as victims of Arab violence" over the past two decades.

Israel and Lebanon each accused the other of starting the 2½-hour exchange of fire Thursday night.

The Israeli army said rockets from across the border hit the settlement of Kiryat Simoneh, and its guns silenced the Lebanese guns. No injuries were reported on the Israeli side.

A Lebanese military spokesman said the Israeli artillery opened up first. He said there were no Lebanese casualties.

It was the second time this week the town was hit by rockets fired from Lebanese territory, and three Israelis have been killed.

On the diplomatic front, the Soviet Union pressed its campaign for a unified Big Four effort to promote a settlement favorable to the Arabs and sent its ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris to confer with State Department and Foreign Office officials and with President Charles de Gaulle.

Meanwhile, a British firm was reported preparing to ship anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. They are expected to be in place by the time Israel gets its new Phantom jets from the United States.

The missile contract, signed last year, will give protection to Jordanian targets that have been virtually defenseless since Hussein's air force was wiped out in the June 1967 war with Israel. Israel is protected by American Hawk missiles and is developing other rockets of its own.



ABEEL STREET BLAZE—Firemen wet down smoldering timbers after quelling serious fire at the P. and D. Surplus building that resulted in heavy damage to the interior and roof of the structure. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Frigid Weather Hinders Busy Area Firefighters

By WALTER S. CLARK
and
SHANE CROSBY

Hampered by frigid weather that formed coatings of ice on hoses and apparatus, Kingston firefighters battled flames

that heavily damaged the concrete-frame building at 192 Abeel Street Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile, Ellenville volunteers experienced similar difficulty as they fought two fires in buildings at Kushner's property on Berne Road.

Tillson firemen worked more than an hour in sub-freezing weather to check the spread of a blaze that partially destroyed the Tillson Reformed Church parsonage on Tillson Road.

State police and fire officials in Ellenville joined in an investigation in an attempt to uncover the origin of the two fires on Berne Road.

The origin of the fire that extensively damaged the frame-concrete block building at 192 Abeel Street occupied by the P. and D. Surplus and Scrap Metal Company, was not noted in reports at Central Fire Station. The fire erupted in a room formerly occupied as an office

area shortly before 2:30 p. m., and a general alarm was sounded at that hour from the box at Abeel and German Streets. On arrival at the scene of the blaze firemen found the building belching smoke and flames.

Firemen in command of Deputy Chief Robert Hardwick quickly laid long lengths of 2½-inch hoses as other firefighters fought the flames with booster lines from the apparatus. The fire spread rapidly from the southwest corner of the structure and extended to an adjoining room where electrical parts were stored.

Flames swept vertically to a blind area above which was stored pastures and then burned through the roof. It was necessary for firefighters from the ladder companies to chop holes in the roof to check the spread of the flames. Much of the asphalt shingles were removed from the roof and sidings. Dense smoke hampered firemen in their work.

During the height of the fire, police rerouted traffic from Abeel Street and the detour was in effect until the hoses and apparatus were removed.

Ellenville volunteers under Fire Chief George Garrison battled two fires at the same Town of Wawarsing location last evening within a few hours of each other. Firemen were called to the Kushner Boarding House complex on Berne Road in the community shortly after 6 p. m. when one of the cottages flamed up.

BULLETIN \$1,000 Holdup At Milton Bank

Road blocks were set up throughout the area before noon today after a man walked into the First National Bank of Highland at Milton, handed a woman employee a note and fled with about \$1,000 in cash. Sergeant Charles Bundschuh of the Kingston State Police said the holdup took place at about 11:35 a. m. Troopers from all area substations were alerted and roadblocks were set up. Sergeant Bundschuh said the robber is believed to have had an accomplice.

They were called back about 8 p. m. when an adjoining tourist house, the site of a spectacular fire about two years ago, was reported in flames.

The Tillson Reformed Church parsonage on Tillson Road was partially destroyed when a Christmas tree caught fire.

Firemen were called to the house, occupied by an unidentified couple with four children, about 6:30 p. m. The flames were confined to the one structure and firemen battled late into the night.

The Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the combined Tillson-Bloomington-Rosedale parish, surveyed the damage today and said the inside was extensively ruined by smoke and water. He said the family's belongings, including furniture and kitchen equipment were also destroyed. The Tillson Fire Department is planning a clothing drive for the family, now being housed in the Rosendale parsonage of the same parish.

The pastor credited the department with containing the blaze to the two-story building. Firemen were faced with extreme heat and heavy smoke, as well as the sub-freezing temperatures.



Done at Last — Perrine's Restored

AT LAST—Restoration of the famed Perrine's Bridge is complete. Workmen this week drove the last spike in the last board of the covered span at Rifton, completing the authentic rebuilding of the 1850 bridge. Object of

preservation efforts for many years, the bridge will now serve as a pedestrian walk and park area. Grand opening festivities will be held in the spring. (Freeman photo by Haines)



CELEBRATION — Philip and Eileen Blaiberg are all smiles as they prepare to depart for dinner in Capetown, S. Africa, to celebrate the first anniversary of his successful heart transplant. Dr. Blaiberg, a retired dentist, is the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Escaped Green Beret Prisoner Successful on Fourth Attempt

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong guards called him "sneaky and smart" and beat him each time he tried to escape.

The jungle jailers tried vainly to starve him and let him rot for five years.

Green Beret Maj. James Rowe not only frustrated Viet Cong attempts to pry useable propaganda "confessions" from him but is today on his way home after a fourth and successful escape attempt. Rowe has yet to publicly detail his ordeal but a Viet Cong official who has defected has told of Rowe's five years in a green hell.

Phung Van Thuong, the defector, had been assigned to question and "reeducate" captured GIs. Thuong's report after defection came in UPI hands before Rowe's escape and had to be kept secret. Now it can be told.

Thuong said Rowe was regarded by his captors as their most "uncooperative" prisoner. He said the 30-year-old soldier from McAllen, Tex., had been one of six Americans held in a Mekong Delta jungle camp 150 miles southwest of Saigon. Thuong saw him in 1967.

"There was not enough to eat, there was no medicine. Some of the prisoners were sick for years. Gradually he (Rowe) seemed accustomed to the climate. He suffered no disease but was rather skinny because the only thing he had to eat was rice and fish cooked in brine." "Reeducator" Thuong went to work on the "uncooperative" Rowe. "I reckoned at the time that Rowe was not sincere in his statements. The others were normal cases, they were not eager to show too much sincerity," Rowe was different. No long "confessions" for him.

"He made only a very short statement ... Rowe was appraised as stubborn. It was the student-type stubbornness. That means he was sneaky and very smart."

Thuong said he knew of three vain escapes by the beret. What happened to escapes upon return? "They were beaten and insulted by the guards."

Thuong said this was done to Rowe. He also said Rowe, once was kept chained for two months for one escape attempt. Then there was the agony for the GIs when U.S. troops, hunting guerrillas, approached the jungle prison. Shells began falling on the guerrilla camp. One GI was wounded by a shell fragment. The U.S. troops reached to within several hundred yards of where Rowe and the others lay. The guards ran away. The prisoners did not dare run.

Reject Latest U.S. Proposal To Have Expanded Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today formally rejected the latest U.S. procedural proposals for the expanded Paris conference on Vietnam.

At the same time, the Communist delegation made public a set of proposals they said should allow an early opening of the conference.

The National Liberation Front (NLF), political branch of the Viet Cong, and North Vietnam said at a news conference if the allies agreed to meet at a round table they would no longer insist on formally calling the parley a four-party meeting.

This has been the main point

of contention stalling opening of the conference.

The United States and Saigon insist on seating and speaking arrangements indicating it is a two-sided affair, while the Communists have been insisting the Viet Cong be considered a separate bargaining entity. Latest efforts to strike a compromise collapsed Thursday night when the Deputy U.S. negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, and his opposite from Hanoi, Col. Ha Van Lau, failed to reach agreement after a four-hour, 10-minute meeting.

Diplomatic observers to the talks said the failure of the bargaining session virtually

ended all hope the talks could begin before Jan. 20, the date President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Nearly all the other differences between Hanoi and Washington which had been holding up the talks were resolved Thursday night and the two sides came close to agreement. The main issue—the shape of the conference table—kept the two sides from agreement.

American officials described the meeting between Cyrus Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator, and Col. Ha Van Lau, his North Vietnamese opposite, as a "Herculean Effort" to break the deadlock over the talks and get them under way.

Yanks Ambush Red Platoon

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. soldiers ambushed a 50-man Communist platoon carrying a ton of ammunition on the Cambodian frontier and with artillery strikes killed nine guerrillas, military spokesmen said today.

Dropping their cargo, the surviving guerrillas fled and 10 minutes later directed a savage 110-round mortar barrage onto the Americans' base nearby. Losses among South Vietnamese soldiers at the camp were light but no U.S. servicemen were hurt.

The ambush 65 miles north of Saigon and three miles from Cambodia was part of the concentrated allied patrolling and bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply effort building against Saigon.

Headquarters said four U.S. troopers were wounded in the 20-minute ambush fighting at dusk Thursday before the Reds fled, leaving behind 22,000 bullets in boxes, 75 mortar rounds and 20 pounds of explosives.

American B52 bombers flew their heaviest raids in three weeks in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said. Five of the 10 strikes splattered 500- and 750-pound bombs into guerrilla

stores and hideouts 31 to 55 miles north and northwest of Saigon.

Stratford pilots said two raids into the Mekong Delta Thursday killed 35 Viet Cong and destroyed 190 bunkers, 179 warehouse huts and 18 sampans used in the supply effort toward Saigon.

Far to the north, a Communist mine exploded Thursday amidst South Vietnamese civilians waiting for a ride to their jobs as U.S. employees, killing 12 and wounding 16. Two U.S. soldiers and a South Vietnamese policeman also were wounded in the blast 35 miles southwest of Da Nang. It was the first major terror attack of 1969.

The ambush fighting north of the capital was the first major battle reported by U.S. headquarters in a week. The drop-off in fighting indicated to some military analysts that the Communists are in the final stages of preparation for their winter-spring offensive, including an attack on Saigon.

West and north of the capital, U.S. patrols turned up two big hidden guerrilla arms stores containing 5,000 bullets, 732 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds and an assortment of mines and hand grenades. It

brought to 10 tons the amount of Communist munitions found within 25 miles of Saigon in the past six days.

U.S. fighter-bombers to the north stepped up their raids into the A Shau Valley, a Communist bivouac from Laos for

forays toward Da Nang and Hue on South Vietnam's upper coast. In 31 sorties, the bombers tore into what U.S. intelligence sources said was a North Vietnamese troops and supply

spearhead out of the valley toward the Hai Van Pass

between Hue and Da Nang. At the same time, U.S. headquarters said there have been 1,531 indications of Communist activity inside the border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) since the bombardment of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1.

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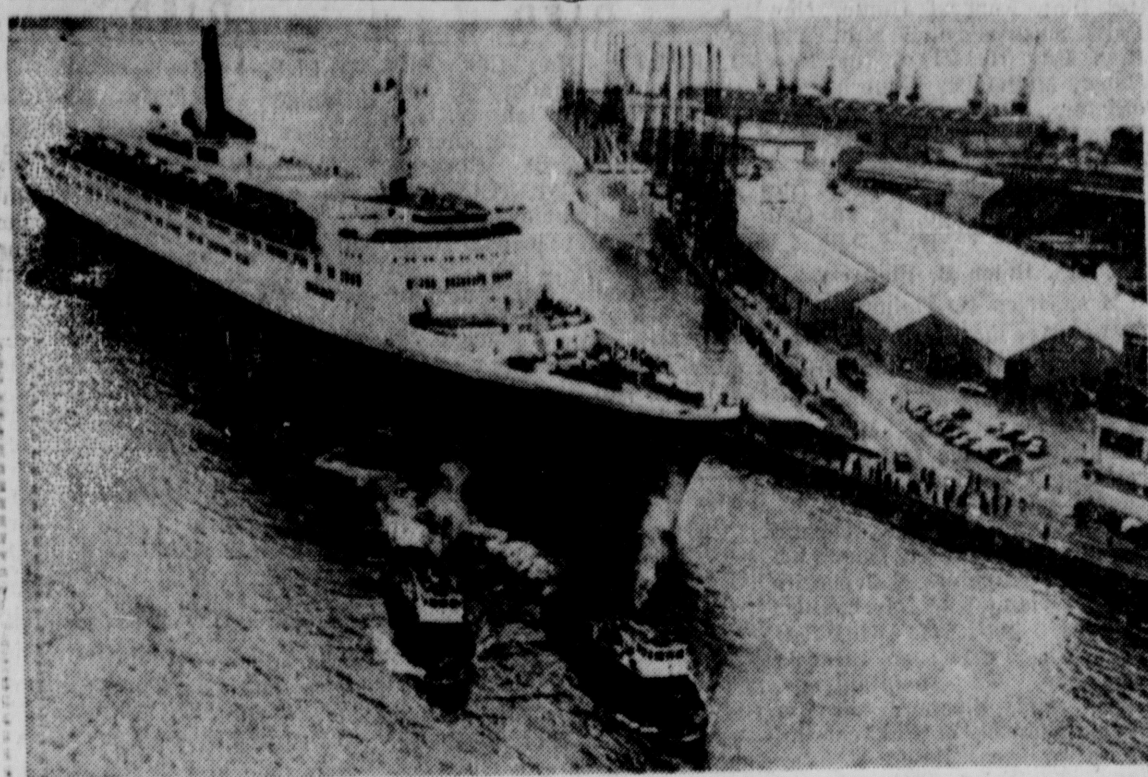
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SHAKEDOWN CRUISE ENDS — The Queen Elizabeth II noses her way into the Ocean Terminal in Southampton, England, after a 10-day shakedown cruise with her faulty turbines running at half speed. More than 1,000 workmen are to start work immediately on the turbines in the hope they can get the \$72-million vessel seaworthy in two weeks. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

For Ham Fish—A Momentous Day

Three generations of the Hamilton Fish family will be in the gallery of the House of Representatives today to witness the swearing-in ceremony in which the 28th District's Hamilton Fish Jr. will become Congressman Fish.

Hamilton Fish Sr., a former congressman, will have access to the gallery as a former House member and Fish's wife, Julia, and daughter, Lexie, will use the two tickets available for each of the 435 members.

An excited Julia Fish told The Freeman earlier this week that the new congressman was hoping to have his sons, Ham, Peter and Nicholas made House pages for the day in order that they, too, might be present.

Mrs. Fish also disclosed that her husband will be a "commuter" congressman the first year, traveling between his Millbrook home and Washington and that she plans to join him in Washington next year.

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
ELLENVILLE — The Wawarsing Town Board Board refused to reappoint its three-man Board of Assessors at its reorganizational meeting Thursday night.

Indications are that the board may seek to reorganize the entire department.

While a beginning-of-the-year reorganizational meeting for any town board tends to be a mere formality, with administrative procedures and personnel appointments of the previous year reaffirmed, the Ellenville conclave broke with the tradition.

Town board officials appeared reluctant to talk about what they intend to do with the board of assessors, although it was indicated that a "restyling" or "personnel change" may be forthcoming.

Councilman Jerome Elkin told The Freeman that a determination would be announced at the next regular meeting of the board on Jan. 9.

The positions of three men hang in the balance: Chairman Sidney Sinick, Elmer B. Cokellette, and Harry Eckstein.

As chairman, Sinick earns \$3,550 annually, and Cokellette and Eckstein earn \$2,750 apiece.

Newest Member

Eckstein is the newest member of the board, having been appointed last year. Sinick has

had about seven years service on the board and Cokellette has been an assessor "for many years," according to one official.

Wawarsing Councilman Deloise Craft explained that the board had appointed the assessors for one year terms at the start of last year so that the department could be "reevaluated."

The assessors, he said, were usually appointed for two-year terms.

The Freeman asked Craft if the board's refusal to reinstate the assessors had anything to do with the recent controversy surrounding tax-exempt properties.

"Well, I wouldn't say so," he answered.

It was Councilman Elkin who first demanded an investigation into \$2 million in tax-exempt properties in the township and, during a town board meeting some months ago, it was alleged that the Board of Assessors did not have a complete record of all the organizations who owned land in Wawarsing.

During a December meeting, Councilman Elkin again requested some information from the board of assessors on tax exempt properties and, several days later, Chairman Sinick ordered \$28,800 in assessed properties back on the tax rolls.

It was pointed out last night that the Village of Ellenville

retains the services of a professional property assessing firm from Ohio.

While there was no specific criticism of the assessor board or any member on it, it was Councilman Elkin who made the request to hold off a decision on reappointing the three men.

Meeting Date Unchanged

In other action, the board reappointed town personnel at the salaries set down in the 1969 budget. The regular board meeting remained unchanged at the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. with the audit meeting being the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

There was some criticism of Custodian of the Town Office Building Harold Kelsey, claimed that the building had not been cleaned properly in recent months, and while Kelsey was reappointed, Supervisor Frank W. Harkin asserted that the custodian would be asked to meet with the board on Jan. 9.

All of the councilmen praised Supervisor Harkin's first year as the township's chief administrative officer, with Councilman Greco declaring that while the Republican executive "gave us so much more work to do, it is a pleasure to work with him."

One change in procedure was that official town checks would be signed by Councilmen Craft and Greco upon the absence of the supervisor.

Appointments Are Announced By Esopus Board

PORT EWEN — Esopus Town Board announced its appointments to various departments and approved hourly wage increases for workers in the Town Highway Department.

The annual organizations session of the board was held Thursday night at the town hall, Port Ewen.

Machine operators of the Highway Department were given 30 cent per hour increases and the laborers were given an increase of 15 cents per hour.

Supervisor George H. Freer was named as welfare officer at no additional compensation.

Other appointments are: John G. Reynolds, chairman of assessors; Barbara Maynard, town historian; De Vall Dunbar, building inspector; James E. Johnson, to seven-year term on Planning Board; the Rev. Daniel Ogden, to three-year term as Ross Park commissioner; Mrs. Harriet Light, Ross Park commissioner for three years; Charles Gaffney, attorney for the town. Also Olazio Greco, superintendent of Town Building.

James T. Freer was named dog warden and appointed constable.

Other constables named included Clarence Bowman, Raymond Burr, Joseph Feraca, John Manganielli, Charles Webster and Robert Emberson. Lornie Hiller, Harold Hauser and Robert Werlaw were named special constables.

Wesley Clark, Robert Graney, and Myron Lane Jr., were named deputy fire marshals for Port Ewen Fire District. James Tubby and Hugh McGuire were named deputy fire marshals for Esopus Fire District. Walter Bailey was named for Rifton Fire District; George Winslow for St. Remy Fire District, and James Giles and James Folwell Sr., for South Rondout District.

James Fairley was designated bookkeeper to the supervisor and Lillian Walker, Joan Sleight and Irene Emberson were named deputy town clerks.

Ellenville Man Faces 2 Charges

ELLENVILLE — Robert Lee Reid, 36, of 25 Chapel Street, this village, is free in \$260 bail, facing charges of second degree assault and public intoxication as the aftermath of an incident at Cal's Bar on Center Street.

Reid is accused of having stabbed Allen Mansfield of 187 Center Street during a quarrel New Year's Eve at about 7:45. Mansfield was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital where seven sutures were taken to close two wounds on the back of his head.

Village Police Magistrate Ronald Elias ordered Reid held in \$200 bail on the assault charge and \$10 for public intoxication. He was arraigned Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. before Judge Elias and received an adjournment until Tuesday at 7 p. m. Reid posted bail. Attorney Philip Slutsky represents the accused man.

Meretskoy Dies
MOSCOW (UPI)—Kilril Meretskoy, Marshal of the Soviet Union who commanded an army in Russia's 1940 war with Finland, died Monday after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday. He was 71.

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NEW "WICKER DESIGN" BASKETS

13-qt. contour-topped basket in avocado, red, blue, gold, Reg. 1.19 97c

2 1/2 bushel yard basket with easy-carry rim. Orange, gold, brown, Reg. 3.99 3.47

7-YEAR GUARANTEED TRASH CANS

All with snap locks to hold lids on tightly until released... all sturdy and no pushovers for animals. Hose clean.

Deluxe wicker design trash can. Fern green, nutmeg, or red.

20 Gal. Reg. 4.99 4.77 32 Gal. Reg. 7.95 6.97

Panel design trashcans in bronze green, mushroom, or red.

20 Gal. Reg. 3.59 2.67 32 Gal. Reg. 6.95 4.97

VERSATILE SWING TOP WASTE BIN DECORATES EVERY ROOM

97c
Reg. 1.59

28 qt. waste bin with peaked ventilated top for kitchen, bathroom, nursery, bedroom. Avocado, mushroom, gold, copper.

40 qt. swing top waste bin in avocado, gold or mushroom. Reg. 2.99 2.67

40 qt. rectangular swing top waste bin with ventilated top. Avocado, mushroom, copper, gold, Reg. 2.99 2.67

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY'S 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Epstein Named To Post

Joseph Epstein, former Democratic Alderman of the old Sixth Ward, today confirmed his appointment as assistant to Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan.

The Kingston resident said he is to serve between the mayor and the Common Council. He will also serve in the Mayor's office in the absence of Garraghan.

Epstein said the appointment took effect on the first of the year and added there was no termination date.

Probe Burglary At Local Bar

Detective Lieut. Lemuel Howard made known today that detectives were investigating an overnight burglary at Hudela's Bar on Abel Street. He said coin boxes were ripped from the bowling game and other vending machines and the contents were taken. Entry was gained through a door, authorities said. Hudela's was burglarized on Dec. 29, when vending machines were rifled.



ACTOR DIES—Actor Barton MacLane, who spent most of his life beating up men in the movies and on television, died of double pneumonia at the age of 66. MacLane, whose sharp voice and menacing, hooded eyes appeared in 20 "Torchy Blaine" movies in the late 1930s and innumerable westerns, had been in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica for about two weeks. MacLane is survived by his widow, actress Charlotte Wynters, an adopted daughter and one grandchild. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rape Charge

Kingston detectives today arrested Theodore Marshall, 17, of 76 Liberty Street, on a charge of rape in the third degree. He was committed pending an appearance before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Perry Case Put Over Until Jan. 7

Douglas Perry, 20-year-old AWOL Marine, who was captured by authorities on Dec. 29 at the home of his sister on Ulster Landing Road, today appeared before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face a second degree assault charge and two vehicle and traffic law violations.

Appearing with the defendant, who is accused of running down a Kingston patrolman after he was stopped in a car on Broadway on Nov. 11, was Attorney John Schick. Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon appeared for the prosecution.

Perry, who on two occasions had fled from police, wore a blue denim jacket issued at the county jail where he has been confined since his arrest by Investigator Thomas Mayone of the district attorney's staff and Detective Sgt. Charles McCullough, whose trailer home Perry is accused of burglarizing in November.

Judge Richter adjourned all proceedings until Jan. 7 and remanded Perry to the custody of Sheriff William B. Martin.

Perry also faces a charge of desertion from the U.S. Marine Corps and third degree burglary.

The peacock is the male of the species; the female is called the peahen.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alice B. Morrell

Mrs. Alice Benz Morrell, 41, formerly of Connelly died at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Thursday, Dec. 26. Born in Connelly she was the daughter of Elsie and the late Anthony Benz. While living in Connelly she was employed at the Connelly Post Office. Surviving besides her mother, are her husband Harold W. Morrell and a son, Craig, both of Fort Lauderdale. A sister, Gertrude, wife of Louis Greco of Cotekill, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services and burial will take place in Fort Lauderdale.

Glenford Miller

Glenford Miller, 55, of 56 Henry Street, died suddenly at his residence, Wednesday. Born in Mettacahtons, he was the son of the late Simon and Grace (Krom) Miller. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by Ertel Engineering Corporation. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dudley of this city and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Kerhonkson. Four brothers, Ross of Kerhonkson, Frank of Canistota, Claude of Accord and Roy Miller of this city and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles Lyons

Charles Lyons, 88 of Lyons Road, Gardiner, died Wednesday at the New Paltz Nursing home after a long illness. Mr. Lyons was born in Gardiner on Jan. 8, 1880. He was the son of the late Thomas and Lucinda (Berg) Lyons. For most of his life he was employed at Lake Minniewaska. He retired some years ago. He is survived by his sister, the former Anna Ost; a step son, Robert Brauer of Kingston and a stepdaughter, Miss Clara Brauer of Gardiner. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Eltie Brunmeyer of Gardiner Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call today, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George Allen

George Allen, 88, of North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died Wednesday in Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Allen was born in West Park, November 12, 1880. He was the son of the late Thomas and Nancy Davis Allen. He was for many years a carpenter in the building industry and retired some years ago. Married to Mrs. Goldi (Deo) Allen on Jan. 29, 1908 at West Copake, he was a member of the Sunshine Lodge of Odd Fellows of Highland for over 60 years. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Reading, Mass.; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at

the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Roy Hassel of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery, New Paltz. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. There will be an Odd Fellows rites Friday 8 p. m.

Mrs. Helen B. Flaherty

Mrs. Helen B. Flaherty of 98 Clinton Avenue, died Wednesday following a brief illness. Born in Troy, she was a daughter of Thomas and Margaret Houlihan O'Neill. She was a resident of Kingston for 43 years and a member of St. Joseph's Church. Her husband, David, died in 1941. Surviving are four daughters, Margaret and Marian, wife of Francis Vertetis, both of Kingston; Elizabeth, wife of Harold Kuschner of Mountainview, Calif.; and Eleanor, wife of Frank Kubicek of Cheltenham, Pa.; two sons, David of Troy and Thomas Flaherty of Poughkeepsie; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hanley of Watervliet; Mrs. Agnes Powers of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. John Shaw of Essex Junction, Vt.; also, 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry Edgar Schryver

Harry Edgar Schryver, 65, of 74 Abruyn Street, died Wednesday night at his residence following a lengthy illness. He had worked as a painter until his retirement in 1968. Mr. Schryver was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Excelsior Hose Company, the Kingston Stampotters Club, and a life-member of the Painters Union, Local 155, and the American Philatelic Society. He was a son of the late Edgar and Minnie Roe Schryver. Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Schoenfeld; a son, Harry John Schryver of Lewistown, Pa.; three daughters, Dolores, wife of Berton E. Delamater of Stone Ridge, Beverly, wife of William Ziros, and Elaine, wife of James Rodden, all of Kingston; a brother, Clarence Schryver of Sleightsburgh; also 10 grandchildren and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Theodore B. Wojciechowski

Theodore B. Wojciechowski of 57-27 Hood Street, Hollywood, Fla. died Wednesday at Florida. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Joseph and Sophia Zakrezowski Wojciechowski. He is survived by his widow, Grace Wojciechowski; a brother, Francis J. Woods of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Louis A. (Thelma) Buchholtz of Kingston; two half-sisters, the Misses Rosemarie and Marilyn Wojciechowski, both of Kingston; a half-brother, John Wojciechowski of Kingston; a grandson, Raymond Daniels of Florida; several other grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Esther H. Warriner

Mrs. Esther H. Warriner, 71, of Mt. Pleasant, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital following a long illness. Born September 18, 1897, in Cleveland, Ohio, she was the daughter of Lewis and Emma Mueller Rott. She married Earl Warriner on Oct. 7, 1922 in Cleveland. They have been permanent residents of Mt. Pleasant since 1964. Mrs. Warriner was a member of the Shandaken Reformed Church in Mt. Tremper, the lady's Sewing Circle and the Shandaken Nursing committee. She was mother of the late Marilyn Morse. She is survived by her widow, a daughter Anita and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenicia with the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor of the Shandaken Reformed Church in Mt. Tremper officiating. Burial will be in the spring. Friends may call any time after 1 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

Greene Man Dies, Car Strikes Pole

DURHAM — Richard George Mosher, 66, of Cornwallville died yesterday near here when the car he was driving ran off Route 145 and crashed into a telephone pole. He was alone in the car.

State Police said Mosher apparently lost control of the vehicle as it headed west on the route about 5:20 p. m.

A cause of death verdict is pending from Greene county Coroner Leland Cunningham. Trooper W. T. Wilson and Sergeant R. J. Demsey investigated.

DIED

FLAHERTY — In this city, Wednesday, January 1, 1969. Mrs. Helen B. Flaherty, of 98 Clinton Avenue. Mother of Miss Margaret Flaherty, Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Kuschner, David Flaherty, Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Kubi, cec, Thomas Flaherty, and Mrs. Francis (Marian) Vertetis; sister of Mrs. Mary Hanley, Mrs. Agnes Powers and Mrs. John Shaw.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GILLEN—Clarence J., of Saugerties, on Dec. 31, 1968; husband of Mary Griffin Gilen; father of Mrs. Mary Lou Rowland, Mrs. Catherine Lavigne and Capt. Joseph C. Gilen.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 11 a. m., thence to St. John's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 11:30. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m., Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Saugerties Council

Knights of Columbus No 4536 You are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 p. m. Friday evening, Jan. 3, to pay our respects to our departed brother Clarence J. Gilen.

KARL PIEPKIEWICZ, Grand Knight

GILLEN—Philip J., on Wednesday, January 1, 1969, of Alda Drive, St. Remy, N. Y. Beloved husband of the former Mary R. Murphy; father of Capt. Philip J. Gilen Jr., U.S. Army, Robert A. and John M. Gilen; brother of John E. Gilen, Mrs. Lester (Audrey) Frost and Mrs. Richard (Dolores) Houser. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, January 4 at 11:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 12 noon, for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LASHER—Clarence B. Lasher of 112 Elm Street, Saugerties, Dec. 31, 1968; husband of Elise Kraus; father of Mrs. Bernice Faerber; grandfather of Frederick III, Robert and Gary Faerber and Mrs. Patricia Whitaker; brother of Mrs. Martha Mould, Mrs. Louella Hardick, Mrs. Blanche Canizaro and Mrs. Rae Gacoby.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge #193, F & AM

All officers and members of Ulster Lodge #193, F & AM, are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home, John Street, Saugerties, Friday evening, January 3, 1969 at 8 p. m., to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Clarence B. Lasher.

CLIFFORD W. ELLIOTT, Master

HORACE F. EMERICK, Secretary

LONG—Robert W. Long of 1210 Stoll Court, at Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1969; beloved brother of Harry Long of this city. Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Monday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 9 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Charles Cemetery, L. I. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

LYNCH—Thomas J., on Jan. 3, 1969, of Kingston and New York City; beloved husband of Dorothy Van Nostrand Lynch; brother of Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Leahy, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Murphy, and Francis R. Lynch. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

Memorial In loving memory of Robert W. Robinson who passed away one year ago today. Our hearts cannot tell what to say.

God alone knows how we miss him; God called and took him home; God alone knows how we miss him.

MOTHER, SISTER

Card of Thanks I wish to express my gratitude to all my many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, flowers, Mass cards and sympathy cards, sent during my recent bereavement, the death of my husband, Robert J. Compitello.

LILLIAN COMPITELLO—adv.

DIED

MILLER—Suddenly in this city, January 1, 1969. Glenford Miller of 56 Henry Street, Kingston. Brother of Mrs. Lucy Dudley, Kingston, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Ross Miller, Kerhonkson, Frank of Canistota, Claude of Accord, Raymond Miller of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

O'DEA—Jan. 1, 1969. Mrs. Margaret O'Dea, 88 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, wife of the late Dr. Thomas O'Dea, mother of Miss Frances M. O'Dea and Russell J. O'Dea.

Her funeral service will be held from her late residence Saturday at 9:30, thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends will be received at her late residence at any time Thursday and Friday. Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Inc.

SCHRYVER—At rest January 1, 1969. Harry Edgar Schryver of 74 Abruyn Street. Beloved husband of Marie Schoenfeld Schryver, loving father of Mrs. Berton (Dolores) Delamater, Mrs. William (Beverly) Ziros, Mrs. James (Elaine) Rodden and Harry John Schryver, brother of Clarence Schryver. Ten grandchildren and a nephew also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD, will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WALSH—John R. on December 30, 1968, of 13 Park Circle, Mt. Marion. Father of William and James Walsh; brother of Mrs. Clara Molloy, Miss Margaret Walsh and Miss Mary Walsh.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Sylvia Cemetery, Tivoli. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WARRINER—Esther H., on Jan. 2, 1969, of Mt. Pleasant, N. Y. Wife of Earl; mother of Aneta Arthur of Philadelphia, and the late Marilyn Morse. Also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Friends may call anytime after 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

WOLF—Entered into rest January 2, 1969, Fred L. Wolf of 94 First Avenue, husband of the late Amelia Schuman Wolf, father of Mrs. Frederick (Gertrude) Peters, brother of Mrs. William Price, grandfather of Mrs. Marvin Heidorn, great grandfather of Jon Heidorn.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WOJCIECHOWSKI—Theodore B., on Wednesday, January 1, 1969, of Hollywood, Florida. Beloved husband of the former Grace Wojci; brother of Francis J. Woods, and Mrs. Louis A. (Thelma) Buchholtz; half brother of the Misses Rosemarie, Marilyn Wojciechowski, and John Wojciechowski; grandfather of Raymond Daniels. Several other grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, January 4, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening, 7 to 9.

Memorial In loving memory of our daughter and our sister, Linda Marie Boughton.

Nine long years have passed us Since that long and sorrowful day

The thoughts are here forever. And your memories here to stay. Your smile, your cry and your little laugh

Are always in our mind And Linda we are sorry, that you Left us all behind.

MOTHER & FATHER BROTHERS & SISTERS

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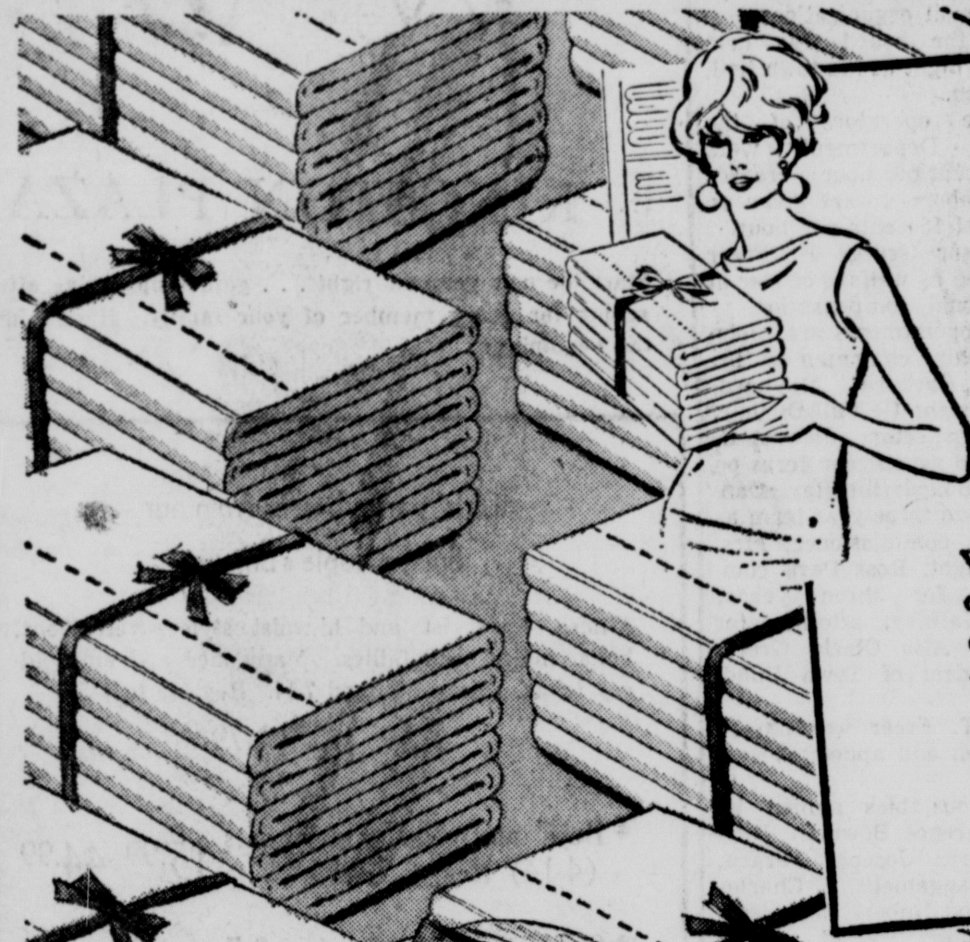
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What a delight for homemakers... sheets that never, ever need ironing! A smooth blend of 50% Kodol polyester, 50% cotton they tumble dry, give amazingly long wear. Hurry in, get all you need, while you can SAVE.

Full size, flat and fitted, Reg. 4.99 sale \$4
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Reg. 5.99 ea. Buoyant latex bed pillow with zip-off cover of multi-striped woven damask cotton ticking. 18½x27" size.

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IMPORTED DOWN-FILL BILTMORE® PILLOW

sale 2 for \$16

Reg. 9.99 ea. Our own brand...chock-full of head-cradling down filling; down-proof cotton ticking with corded edge. 20x26".

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY'S 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



ENJOYING THE WEATHER — Snow and bitter cold have been in abundance this winter causing grief for most people, but not for Chris Borey and his friends. Looking like an airborne masked marauder, Chris enjoys the cold and snow by blasting off on a hill near his home in Albany. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Senate Democrats Expected to Okay Cabinet Positions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats have no intention of denying President-elect Richard M. Nixon his choices for the cabinet.

Numerically, they have the muscle to block any of the Nixon appointments but they will follow long-standing tradition by operating on the assumption that a President has the right to pick his closest and most important advisers.

If the Senate follows past practice, the committees will begin and finish so-called informal hearings on Nixon's choices before the inauguration. Then, as soon as Nixon is inaugurated, he can formally submit the names of the cabinet members and the Senate can speedily ratify his choices.

Senate committees—possibly even before their vacancies are filled with new members—will open hearings on the nominations soon after the 91st Congress convenes.

In 1961, when President-elect John F. Kennedy named his cabinet the nomination hearings were completed and ready for Senate action by the time Kennedy was sworn into office. Kennedy followed this up the next day by sending the names of his appointments to the Senate for approval. One day later, the Senate obliged.

Most senators, even those of the opposition party, are inclined to go along with the

President's nominations. Only a major, overriding objection would prompt them to vote otherwise.

In the past, the Senate has refused to confirm only 10 cabinet appointments. The last was Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, picked by President Eisenhower to be secretary of commerce.

Strauss, always a controversial figure as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was turned down by the Senate 49-46 in 1959 after a bruising political battle.

The main charge hurled at Strauss was his alleged inability to cooperate with Congress. His enemies accused him in debate of "lying," "arrogance," "evasiveness," and "innuendo."

There do not appear to be any Strausses in the Nixon cabinet. For the most part, they are non-controversial and even little-known.

Those who are known—Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin Laird—have already received strong endorsements from key Democrats, such as party leader Mike Mansfield.

The exception seems to be Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, named as interior secretary. His statements on conservation and free trade zones has already alarmed some Democrats. But Hickel's positions are not expected to bar his confirmation.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1969

Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:35 p. m., EST.

Weather: Chance of Flurries

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley—Partly cloudy and moderately cold today with chance of a few snow flurries. High 25 to 30. Partly cloudy with a few flurries tonight. Low near 20. Saturday light snow or flurries. High near 30. Sunday turning windy and colder with snow flurries. Winds west to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight, becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Northeastern Region — Considerable cloudiness and cold with scattered snow flurries today, tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday 10 to 20 north and 18 to 25 south. Lowest tonight 5 to 15. Sunday windy and becoming colder with snow flurries. Winds variable mostly southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight and easterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Travelers warning. Cloudy and periods of snow today and tonight. High generally between 20 and 25. Low tonight about 10. Saturday windy, changeable sky and probably snow flurries and isolated snowsqualls with high temperatures varying through the teens. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour, becoming westerly tonight, then occasionally higher in gusts Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy and cold with periods of light snow or flurries today, tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday 18 to 25. Low tonight 10 to 20. Sun to 10 mph tonight, becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Flurries. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight and easterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight will find rain over portions of the east Gulf coast and the south Atlantic states. Snow or snow flurries are expected in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder weather is forecast to push into the area from the Lakes to Texas. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 33; Boston 22; Chicago -2; Denver 12; Duluth -20; Ft. Worth 18; Jacksonville 44; Kansas City -8; Los Angeles 42; Miami 60; New Orleans 40; New York 28; San Francisco 40; Seattle 40; St. Louis 0; and Washington 28 degrees.

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sport gloves

suede cloth lined in
toasty warm pile

usually 6.00 & 7.00

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Handsomely rugged looking gloves in soft nylon suede cloth that looks and feels like fine suede—the inside story is toasty warm, thick, soft acrylic pile! Hand sewn hems and whipstitched fingers, zippered or slip-on styles that give warmth without bulk; dry in a jiffy! Find black, brown, camel, green, rust, copper gold in sizes S-M-L.

men's flannel
sport shirts

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Luxuriously soft Selkirk flannel sport shirts at special purchase savings! Plaids, checks, ombres and solid colors—all in easy care blends! Find the top masculine colors of the season—sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

men's
permanent press
dress shirts

usually 5.00 & 6.00

3.99

Save on our own fine Selkirk dress shirts that machine wash and dry, never need ironing. Permanent stay spread collar shirts of polyester-cotton broadcloth in whites, new fashion and pastel solids, sizes 14½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

of course, you may
Charge It at Wallace's

misses' famous vinyl
leather-look sportswear

skirts	orig. 9.00 & 10.00	5.99
vests	orig. 10.00	5.99
jackets	orig. 9.00	4.50

Supple vinyl coordinates with the rich look of leather, but easy care wipe-clean ways! Skirts in navy and camel, vests in white, navy, camel, jackets in beige or brown, few of a kind in sizes 8 to 14.

START-THE-YEAR-RIGHT SALE PANTS



orig. 12.00 to 14.00

9.99

Just can't help shouting about this smashing selection of misses top seller wool pants! Plaids, checks, herringbones and solid color wools, all lined from top to hem! You'll definitely want more than one! Misses sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

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Treat yourself to a beautiful robe at these savings! One and few of a kind snugly warm, long and short fleece robes, or long quilted robes. Hurry in for the best selection.

misses' & half size
famous maker dresses

1/2 price

orig. 19.00 to 80.00 **9.99 to 39.99**

You have to see these beautiful few of a kind dresses to believe them! Each one a greater fashion treat than the next... unbelievable at half price! Find one and two piece knits—wools, polyesters and jerseys, sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ in the group.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Official Paper of Ulster County

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 3, 1969

Tree in the Yard

There arises now that problem which uniquely follows the Yuletide season: What shall be done with the Christmas tree? People who put up their tree weeks before Christmas already have been forced into a decision; others can put it off awhile longer. But the moment of truth comes to all.

Some foolhardy souls break up the old evergreen on the spot and feed it into the hearth fire. This is a good way to enliven the neighborhood with sirens, but it is not a good way to dispose of the tree. Others try a variant of hearth disposal method, touching off the Tannenbaum in the backyard. Firemen and health authorities alike frown on this.

What then? Well, there is the trash collection. But we favor an intermediate step, one that gives the tree a further lease on useful life. This involves setting it up in the backyard and adorning it with bits of suet and other goodies enjoyed by the birds—which soon arrive to become living ornaments. It is a pleasant, if temporary, fate for the object that was once the focal point of Christmas joys.

Each season this gesture of mankind serves somewhat to dispel the chill that surrounds birdkind in this area. It also is a rewarding habit. For there is no end of compensation in helping to feed our feathered friends.

Last Third of Century

The political division of this century could be prophetic: The first third, there were six Republican administrations and two Democratic. The second third, it was reversed, and there were six Democratic and two Republican administrations. The third third has seen one Democratic administration, Lyndon B. Johnson's elective term, and the imminent Republican administration of Richard M. Nixon.

If history repeats itself, will it be a repetition of the first third century, with six or seven Republican administrations and two or three Democratic—the last third must have nine administrations to fill out the century—or will it be the other way around? Naturally, Nixon will do everything he can to make this last third of the century predominantly Republican, just as the Democrats will work for a return to power and dominance.

With a settlement of the war in Vietnam the first goal of the Nixon administration, the turn to domestic problems will find little favor for inflationary policies and concepts. It is more likely that a middle road policy will be favored, in the economy, as in politics. There should be less dependence on big Government spending and more reliance on stimulating spending in the private sector.

If all works out as planned, there should be more self-reliance and less public dependence, with greater stress on training for and taking jobs, not taking hand-outs, and a consequent drop in appropriations for welfare. It should make for happier people because they will be on their own, not on the dole.

The last third of the century will not be like either the first or the second thirds. We've all learned a great deal from both thirds and we are disposed to keep the best of each, the conservative spending of the first and the liberal humanitarianism of the second. It could be the best third of the century.

Europe's Dissension

Dissent and dissension mark Europe as it heads into the year 1969. There is hardly a country in Europe on either side of the Iron Curtain that does not face a major problem.

In fact, the Iron Curtain was rung down again and will be held down tighter in the coming year because the Kremlin saw dissent and reform in Czechoslovakia as a sign of incipient revolt and dissension in all the nations of the East. Every one of its satellites, including its own homeland, sought to get out from under 20 years of tyranny. They may be held down for the present, but dissension is in the air and the Soviets cannot hold its people in thrall forever.

The western nations are no less disturbed. France's hope of becoming a bridge between East and West has foundered on student and worker revolt. Dissension has upset governments in Italy. Britain's austerity sky is darkened by separatists in Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Revolt is showing its head on the Iberian peninsula.

From our side of the Atlantic, it would seem that Europe is too busy with its worries to give us much trouble. So long as we maintain our position of strength, as Nixon said in his campaign he would do, we need not worry over much.

Trygve H. Lie, who just died at 72, was United Nations Secretary General for the initial seven years of the organization's life from 1946 to 1952. He was also the first victim of Soviet geopolitics? Originally nominated by the Soviets, Lie incurred their displeasure by condemning Communist aggression in Korea. He was forced to resign when he was ignored by the Soviet bloc.



A Seating Arrangement at Last

David Lawrence Says

Key to Economy's Future Involved in Vietnam War



WASHINGTON — While most of the experts are talking about a stabilized condition in the national economy for 1969, there is in the background a big factor of uncertainty. Optimistic forecasts now being made could be substantially altered in a few months if a peace agreement were reached in Vietnam and the United States government sharply cut down its expenditures. Fewer billions of dollars would then be flowing into the business world. There would be some unemployment and an immediate need for a major readjustment.

For a few years after World War I, World War II and the Korean War, respectively, industry in the United States each time was adversely affected. This was due to a failure to foresee that the curtailment of the huge expenditures for war purposes can have a serious impact on the economy as a nation tries to adjust itself to the changes encountered in a postwar period.

Most of the forecasts today are on the optimistic side because of a belief that inflation, for instance, will continue without much change, and may even ease off. The latter assumption is based on the theory that the government will keep on collecting huge revenues from the taxpayers, and that this will cut down buying power and hold back price increases as demand for goods slackens somewhat.

Another question, however, is whether the spending program will still be maintained on the scale with which

it has been carried on for the last five years. Even if a decision were made to wipe out budget deficits, hardly anyone expects that spending could be reduced suddenly in any great amount. Population is growing, and there are needs for various programs which happen to stimulate business and help to maintain a high rate of employment.

As adjustments are sought, a key factor is a possible rise in the cost of living, which in itself forces unions to demand higher wage rates. As a consequence, management asks for higher prices.

Government control of wages and prices is a policy often urged, but it becomes meaningless if some other factor — for instance, a lessened demand due to unemployment — suddenly threatens the stability of the economy. As long as the spending program is not materially changed, the stimulus to employment which has been furnished will doubtless continue.

Sooner or later there comes a time of reckoning. Unless tax revenues are big enough to wipe out the deficits in the budget, the curtailment of government spending will be imperative in order to overcome a loss of public confidence in the dollar, even if it means a slowdown in the flow of public funds into government contracts and welfare projects.

For, above all else, the integrity of the American dollar has to be preserved. Companies in this country have invested billions of dollars abroad and have been putting their dollars to constructive use. This will be

helpful eventually, but for the moment the outgoing and incoming payments will have to be kept in balance to prevent disturbing effects on the monetary side.

Certainly there is need for self-restraint in the handling of both wages and prices. The economic advisers of the Johnson administration — who have just come forth with an appeal for "intense and active consultation" between labor, management and government, in order to bring about "voluntary restraint" — are saying what has been advocated many times before. It is conceded that such consultations may not immediately result in price stability. But in the long run the risks and dangers of a continually upward movement in wages and prices cause hesitation in business planning and expansion.

The key to the economy's future really is involved in the Vietnam problem. If the war still requires the expenditure of many billions of dollars, the economy will continue to be sustained temporarily. But inevitably there has to be a plan made to deal with the readjustment that becomes necessary after a war so as to avoid a recession or even a deep depression.

History shows that after the last three wars the readjustment was not made in time. Business suffered ill effects, and there was a substantial increase in the unemployment rate. The government had to spend billions for "relief" programs. But the losses incurred by individual businesses in the interim were extensive.

Big Drop in Cities' Vote Cost Humphrey the Election

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Election figures for some 60 chosen major U.S. cities and metropolitan areas suggest that the Democratic party should perhaps not take too much heart from the fact that its old, creaking coalition of urban voters worked once more and nearly brought Vice President Humphrey to victory levels.

A study done by Congressional Quarterly shows that Humphrey's net vote plurality for the 60 sectors was roughly 500,000 less than the late John F. Kennedy achieved for the same areas eight years ago — and five million less than President Johnson ran up in his 1964 sweep. Official figures for some of the areas still have not been tabulated and conceivably Humphrey's dropoff as measured against his predecessor nominees may be reduced a bit further.

Third-party candidate George Wallace took 9.5 per cent of the vote in the checked areas, and the simplest thing for the Democrats to argue is that this factor alone accounts for the damaging effects visible in 1968. But it is not quite that easy.

Nor is it enough to say, as Congressional Quarterly does, that the combination of declining city populations and, in some cases, voter disaffection accounts for as sharp drop in voter turnout in the biggest and most important,

(electorally speaking) cities and urban counties as compared with 1960.

The drop is, of course, very real. Much has been made heretofore of poor showings in Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago, where the turnout slipped from 1960 by 241,000 votes, and in such New Jersey centers — presumably under the watchful eye of pro-Hughes — as Hudson county (Jersey City), off 49,000, and Essex county (Newark), off 33,000.

But the slippage also occurred in states, unlike Illinois and New Jersey, which Humphrey won from Nixon. In New York City, for instance, the fall-off from 1960 in voter turnout was roughly

480,000. In Wayne County (Detroit) it was 137,000. In one Pennsylvania center, Allegheny county (Pittsburgh), it was 40,000, and in another, Philadelphia, it was 70,000.

The reporter looking at CQ's figures has to throw in another large factor — the changing mix of the city populations as they decline in size and the suburbs gain. Any population expert will substantiate that the shift is tending to leave the cities largely populated by small numbers of the rich and huge numbers of the poor. Millions of the already affluent have long since gone to the suburbs, and they are being steadily joined by other millions whose incomes have risen to moderate or better levels and who seek escape from many conditions of city living.

Now, all aside from the matter of voter disaffection or simple disinterest in the presidential candidates offered in 1968, the record of past elections demonstrates forcefully that the poor tend to be the worst vote performers in the country. Their numbers bulk very heavily in the 40 per cent of vote-eligible Americans who did not go to the polls this year.

What is happening to the Democrats, then, is not merely that many of their trustworthy voting elements are moving out of the cities but that those which remain are the hardest to get out on voting day.



Drew Pearson Says Israel Award to Ham Fish Was Intrusion in U.S. Politics

WASHINGTON — A flagrant case of Israeli intrusion into American politics has just come to light. The Israeli Consul General in New York, Michael Arnon, arranged to have a special Israeli award given to Hamilton Fish, notorious isolationist ex-congressman at the very time Fish's son Hamilton Fish, Jr., was running for Congress on the Republican ticket in the 28th district of New York.

Since young Fish's margin was close — two per cent over Democrat John Dyson — it's possible the Israeli award was the deciding factor in Fish's victory.

The irony is that Ham Fish was a great defender of the Hitler regime when in Congress, and rented his home in Manhattan to the Nazi Consul General. He was one of the originators of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and conducted various witch-hunts against liberals, meanwhile introducing statements in the Congressional Record favorable to such fascist organizations as the Silver Shirts.

Fish was also a leader of the America Firsters, strongly opposed American involvement in the war against Hitler, voted against the draft and other measures to prepare for the war. Hans Thompson, German Charge D'Affaires in those pre-war years, sent a dispatch to Foreign Minister Ribbentrop in Berlin describing Fish as giving him great help. The same Thompson described Drew Pearson to Ribbentrop as "one of the negative newspaper influences" as far as Nazi Germany was concerned.

Despite this record, Israeli Consul Arnon bypassed the Israeli embassy in Washington and appealed directly to Jerusalem for a special award for Ham Fish. It was okayed by Premier Eshkol.

The award was considered so important politically that a special ceremony was

staged toward the climax of Ham Fish, Jr.'s, campaign for Congress, at which his father was presented with the award by Consul General Arnon. The two leading Republican Jews of New York State, Sen. Jacob Javits and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, were present to make the occasion more important.

Arnon obviously knew that an Israeli award to Fish would take the sting out of pro-Nazi criticism, and wanted to help the Republicans get control of Congress. Arnon has now been recalled to Jerusalem where he has been appointed Secretary of the Israeli Cabinet — a promotion.

American Jews Worry

Many American Jewish leaders are troubled over Israel's tough retaliatory tactics in the bombing of the Beirut airport.

The latter is recognized as a brilliant and daring piece of commando strategy which emphasized the power of Israel to carry out the old testament doctrine of an eye-for-an-eye punishment for those who attack or sabotage Israel. Yet the long range aftermaths could be serious.

Already there are indications of two important repercussions:

1. The hardening of anti-Israel opinion in the moderate Arab world.

2. Loss of Israeli goodwill in the United States. If the eye-for-an-eye policy were adopted by Washington, it's pointed out, we would have bombed Jordan in retaliation for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by a Jordanian citizen in Los Angeles.

Regarding the first, Lebanon has always been considered one of the more moderate Arab states, in fact the only moderate state on Israel's borders. Lebanon's population is almost 50 per cent Christian, and not as hostile toward the Jews as Moslem Arabs.

In fact, Lebanon was believed one of the countries which might line up with President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the Shah of Iran, and

King Hussein of Jordan in working out a permanent peace.

However, the commando raid on the Beirut airport has blown all this up in smoke. Nor will it now be possible to get peace support from the other moderate Moslems. The Beirut raid has played right into the hands of the militants. It's considered highly doubtful that President Nasser, who has been much more moderate of late, will continue such a line.

U. S. Resentment

In the United States, however, the long range repercussions from the Beirut Airport raid may be even more serious; for in the United States there has been a great reservoir of goodwill for Israel without which it would be impossible for Israel to exist.

Not only does Israel's balance of funds come from American Jews, but also, in recent years, from non-Jewish American banks and investors. Non-Jewish money has been raised because the Israeli government has won confidence as a place of sound investment. This can readily be dispelled, however, by a hard-nosed policy which kills the chances of peace.

Fortunately, anti-Semitism has largely disappeared in the United States except from the right wing. However, American Jewish leaders fear it could come back.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King by a white man in Memphis, the eye-for-an-eye retaliation by a minority of Negroes burning such cities as Washington, Baltimore, and Kansas City seriously hurt the Negro cause. The people whose businesses were burned in these cities, many of them Jewish, had nothing to do with the murder of Dr. King, and they were bitter over Negro militant revenge.

Moderate Jews fear that the repercussions from a militant segment of Jews in Israel may likewise hurt not only Israel but other Jews all over the world.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Soviet Split With Mao, Not China



The new Nixon Administration has been called upon to evaluate Red Mao Tse-tung's neat little November 26 whisper (through Warsaw) suggesting "peaceful coexistence" talks with the United States. The answer to Peking is tied in with President Johnson's known desire for a summit meeting with the Moscow leaders before he leaves office.

Whether or not this tie-in is valid brings the Nixon Administration to the absolute foundation of which U.S. foreign policy has rested. Thus and at once Mr. Nixon is faced by a fundamental policy approach.

Future decisions are invariably the prisoner of basic decisions that may be right or wrong. Here is that rare kind of basic decision from which countless others which are to come will flow and which will control Mr. Nixon's future moves.

The keystone conception of our foreign policy has been that the Soviet split with Red China is irredeemable and that, behind the scenes, Moscow will side with us for world stabilization against Peking.

Washington's conclusion itself in this regard serves as a premise. It accounts for numerous concessions to Moscow that mystify the public. Mr. Nixon and incoming Secretary of State William P. Rogers are asking: Is the premise sound?

The arguments between Moscow and Peking are basically concerned with the problem: Which is the best way to bury the Western world and erect a Red world? The split has obscured this fact, and the second feature of the split builds our policy's foundation on quicksand, not rock.

The Soviet split is with Mao Tse-tung, not Red China.

All Kremlin propaganda media use every possible device to distinguish between Red China and Mao. This is the main line of Soviet policy. The Chinese provocations against the Soviet's Peking Embassy were invariably blamed on the "Mao Tse-tung group," "Maniacal Mao," etc. All Soviet warnings are always against Mao.

Pravda has just finished running a series entitled, "On the Anti-Soviet Policy of Mao Tse-tung and His Group." Nearly every word is about Mao. Nothing else is wrong with Red China. Moreover, Pravda and Izvestia alike consistently insist that all of China is not "infected by the

canker of Mao." They never stop hammering this hampered nail.

Molodoi Kommunist, a required bible within the party, warns repeatedly against "the tense situation made by Mao" along the 5,000-mile Sino-Soviet frontier. The entire Soviet press and radio endlessly charge Mao (never Red China) with border violations. Beamed throughout the Red world, the Kremlin equivalent of our Voice of America accuses Mao around the clock, and invariably expresses sympathy to the Chinese and their country for what's all Mao's fault.

In the way that we proclaimed our distinction between Hitler and the German people — and, in fact, between Hitler and Germany — so does the Kremlin distinguish between Mao and Red China.

Precisely as within the Soviet Union, Mao's dictum that "the gun must never command the party" is sheer nonsense. The gun is the party. This involves the army as the outside gun and the guns of the secret police on the inside of the party. Mao's concern is with power, and certainly not with philosophy,

ideology or whatever Moscow and Peking cooos to call it in their clash.

Naturally, the Soviet Union and Mao alike hold out the carrot to us when they wish. But how meaningful are the carrots?

On April 17, 1967, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev made a major policy address to 2,200 delegates at the East German party's Congress in East Berlin. Again, as he has since, Brezhnev unabashedly outlined ways by which "the defeat for the American adventure (in Vietnam) would come considerably faster," measures that would speed up "the American fiasco."

Because the split is with Mao and not with Red China the split can disappear. The absolute cornerstone of our foreign policy disappears if Mao should disappear — and Mao is mortal.

The new Nixon Administration is challenging, by basic review, the fundamental premise on which we have been proceeding to freshly determine if this is not based on inappropriate criteria, wrong analysis and a misreading of the relevant facts.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do we do if everybody at control central gets the flu?"



CRASH KILLS TWO — Engineer Thomas W. Holland, 53, and brakeman Melvin L. Montag, 52, of the Milwaukee Road, both of Perry, Ia., were killed when their eastbound freight crashed into another train stopped at Coon Rapids. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Young Marines Need An English Bulldog

Ulster County Young Marines have an opening in the ranks for a "recruit" who is assured a good home, interesting career, security and rapid promotion. The recruit must be an English bulldog, wanted by the unit as an official mascot. "If such a bulldog is available, he can enlist now in the Ulster County Young Marines, and will be assigned immediately to his permanent duty as the unit in all public appearances," said Gilbert E. Gray, commander of the organization. as mascot, he will not be ex-

"He will probably receive an outright promotion to sergeant," Gray added. He noted that the bulldog must be a male English bulldog, and he must be the kind of dog that would enjoy mascot duty for several hundred young boys. "Sergeant" would be permanently stationed at Young Marine headquarters, 77 Greenkill Avenue, and he will appear with the unit in all public appearances. In deference to his status as mascot, he will not be ex-

pected to march in parades, but will ride in his own vehicle which will be specially designed and constructed for his convenience. "Oh, yes," Gray commented, "there is one more important requirement. The bulldog will have to be donated, since the Young Marines have no available funds to buy him." The commander said that anyone who has such a bulldog and would like to donate him to the Young Marines, "he will earn their undying gratitude." The "Sergeant" would receive

generous rations of Navy bones — not beans. Gray suggested that perhaps there is such a dog around who would like to remain at home and just do temporary duty with the Young Marines at public appearances. This could be arranged. "If you know of such a bulldog, would you contact Gilbert Gray or John Ray Mayone at 77 Greenkill Avenue," Gray said. "Tell him there are six platoons of Young Marines who would just love to have him sign up."

Castro Anniversary Talk Pledges Further Red Ties

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's speech Thursday marking the 10th anniversary of his revolution indicated he and the leaders of the Soviet Union have decided to ignore some of their major differences.

Speaking at a rally in Havana attended by an estimated million Cubans, the Cuban prime minister praised Cuba's ties with the "Socialist" camp and especially its solidarity with the Soviet Union.

A few months ago Castro was accusing the Kremlin of being niggardly with him, but on Thursday he said Soviet aid had

"been decisive for this country in these difficult years."

Relations between Castro and the Kremlin had ranged from cool to heated in recent years because the Cuban leader kept on proclaiming his determination to export revolution to overthrow various Latin American governments with which the Soviet Union was trying to improve economic relations.

Relations between Castro and Moscow reached their lowest point since the 1962 missile crisis when more than 40 Soviet-line Cuban Communists were purged last February. At the time, the Castro government ac-

cused the Soviet embassy of working against it.

The improvement of relations apparently began with a speech Castro made in August supporting the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Castro for some months also has hardly mentioned encouragement of guerrilla warfare and his regime seems to have turned inward to concentrate on its economic difficulties.

This is a course the Soviets, Cuba's biggest financial supporter, have been urging for some time although there still is disagreement over downgrading of material incentives for Cuban workers and the failure

of Cuban planners to solve the island's food problems.

Students of the Cuban revolution consider it unlikely that Castro ever will abandon his pro-guerrilla policy for peaceful revolution advocated by the Soviets. For example, banners saluting Che Guevara, Cuba's slain revolutionary idol and his slogans urging the creation of more Vietnams were prominent around the platform from which Castro spoke.

Cuba's economic problems were emphasized by Castro's announcement during his 2½-hour speech of sugar rationing for Cuba's eight million people.

Nurse Survivor Plans Return To America

By ANTONIO FRIGAL

SAN LUIS, Philippines (UPI) — The only nurse to survive when eight others were murdered in Chicago in 1966 today said she wants to go back to America forever.

Corazon Amurao told United

Press International she and her fiancée, Alberto Atienza, plan to immigrate to the United States after their Sunday wedding.

"We feel it would be a safer and nicer place to raise a family with much of the important privacy we can have," Atienza said.

"We'd like to go to Washington, D.C., to work and live there," said Miss Amurao, 25. The frail-looking nurse prefers not to discuss her nightmare—hiding under a bed saved her from the murder that befell the other eight student nurses with whom she shared an apartment in Chicago.

She was the main witness in the trial that convicted Richard F. Speck in the stabbing, strangling murders of the eight young women, six Americans and two Filipinos. "It seems so long ago. I've forgotten," Miss Amurao said. She said she hopes to become a nurse in the U.S. Capital's

Doctors Hospital. Atienza, a law school graduate preparing to take his bar examinations, said immigration requirements will make them wait two years before going to America.

San Luis, 50 miles south of Manila, is making an occasion of the wedding. About 100 persons, including Philippines President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, have been invited to the wedding in a parish church.

After the murders, Miss Amurao returned to Manila, went back to nursing and was elected to the town council. She said she will be back at work in Manila in March and then will wait for the trip across the Pacific.

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State, County & Municipal Securities	1,393,710.59
Other Bonds	2,264,754.75
Corporate Stocks	631,784.39
Bonds & Mortgages	12,466,859.67
Other Loans	248,220.93
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corp.	153,750.00
Banking Premises	513,846.40
Furniture & Fixtures	83,090.71
Other Assets	141,107.46
Total Assets	\$21,800,263.92

Liabilities

Due Depositors	\$18,597,103.04
Other Liabilities	53,747.81
Total Liabilities	\$18,650,850.85
Reserve for Mortgages	\$ 350,000.00
Reserve for Securities	250,000.00
Reserve for Corporate Stock	50,000.00
Surplus	2,499,413.07
Total Surplus & Reserves	\$ 3,149,413.07
Total Liabilities, Surplus & Reserves	\$21,800,263.92

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Nixon's Close Companion Is President of Bank

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)

The press spokesman for President-elect Nixon reads from a list those who would attend a national security briefing, including Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird.

"Isn't Rebozo going to be there?" asked a reporter.

"I don't think so," replied Allen Woods, the Nixon spokesman.

There would be no surprise if

Charles Gregory Rebozo—known since childhood as "Bebe"—had been included at the councils.

Since 1951, Rebozo has been Nixon's companion for fishing, Bahamian relaxation, working vacations and excursions to Tijuana, Mexico.

Nixon also has followed Rebozo's lead in buying real estate. \$350,000 worth of Fisher Island in Miami Harbor, an overgrown 121 acres just south of Miami Beach which Rebozo once offered for sale at \$5.75 million.

Nixon also owns two undeveloped Key Biscayne lots worth \$51,382, has just bought a \$127,700 home two doors up the street from Rebozo's and is negotiating to buy the one in between from Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

Youngest of Nine

Rebozo, 56, was born in Tampa, the youngest of nine children. His parents were from Havana. He's now president of Key Biscayne bank but has worked as a chicken-plucker, gas station attendant and newspaper delivery boy. He invested

\$25 from his paper route in a Florida lot and lost it in the depression.

In recent years Rebozo has further diversified his interests and now is associated with an all-Cuban Key Biscayne shopping center, a Key West title abstract company and other ventures.

He was introduced to Nixon in 1951 by Smathers while Nixon was looking for a spot to rest after his successful U.S. Senate campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Rebozo had become so close to the Nixons by the 1960 elec-

tion day that the two men drove to Tijuana to relax while the nation went to the polls. Then Rebozo sat with Mrs. Nixon and the children in their hotel suite as the votes were counted.

After returning from Los Angeles Rebozo told a reporter that neither Mrs. Nixon nor the girls had been prepared for the possibility of their man's defeat by John F. Kennedy. That is the only recorded moment when Rebozo gave information about the Nixons.

The closest Rebozo has come since to discussing his hours with Nixon was a general com-

ment included in an October interview with the Miami Herald. Rebozo's only interview since Nixon began running again.

"We do some fishing, some swimming and a lot of sunbathing. And we work, too. Dick takes along his briefcase and I take mine. We both like quiet surroundings, and he especially finds the atmosphere of Biscayne Bay a good place to think," he said.

"We just hit it off, I guess," Rebozo said of their friendship.

"His ability to keep secrets is only one reason why a man like Dick Nixon would take such a

liking to Bebe," said a Rebozo friend.

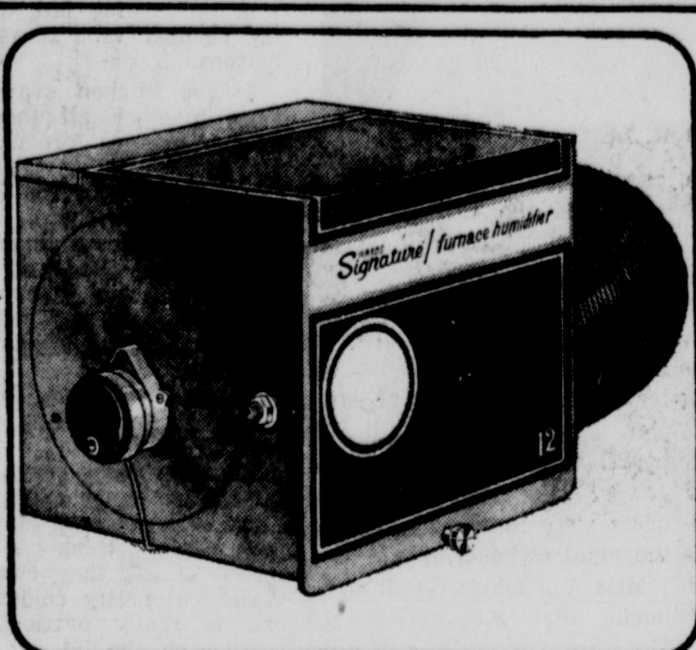
Without Angles

"But I think the most important reason for their friendship is that Bebe is a person without guile and without angles," the friend said. "Bebe would never ask anything for himself. He's one of the fastest check grabbers you've ever seen. He's the kind of guy who enjoys spending \$100 to entertain his friends in an evening, but who would spend a whole night looking for a one-dollar bookkeeping error."

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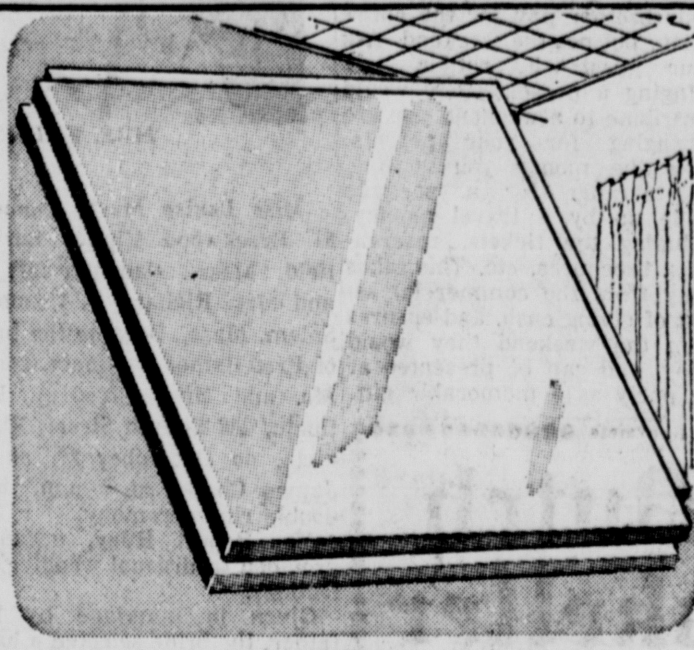
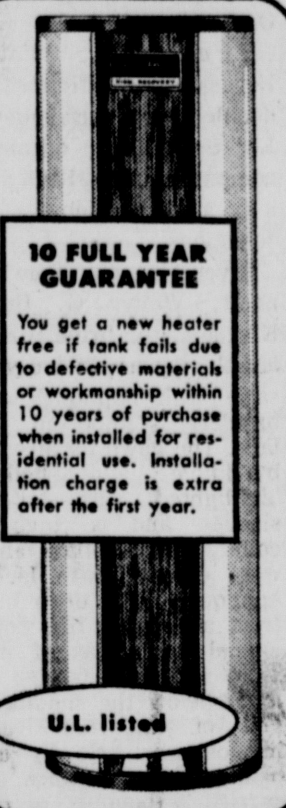
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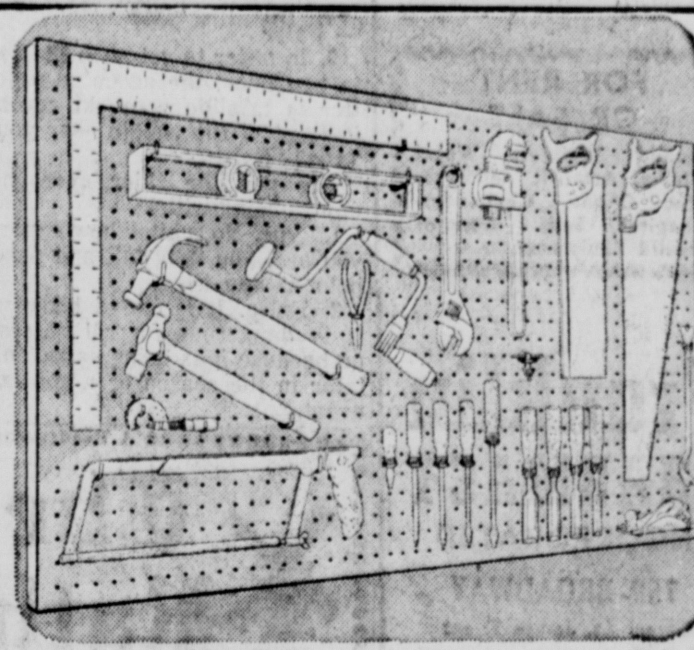


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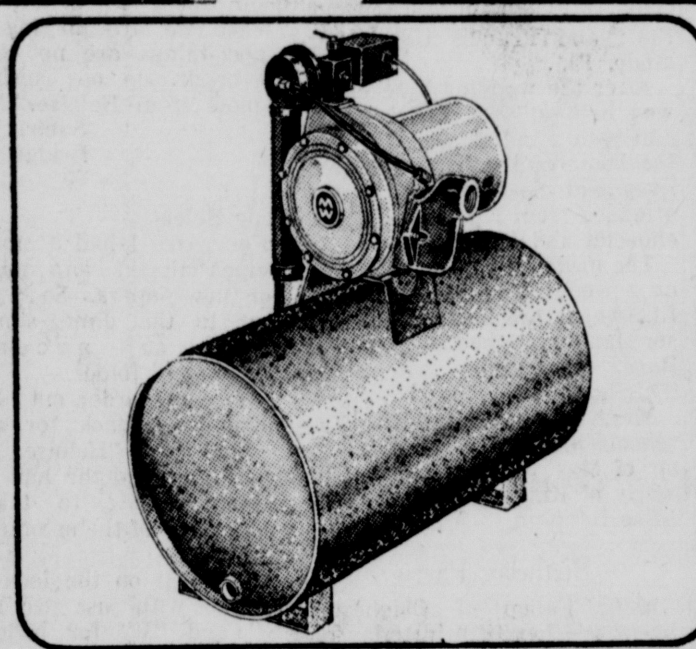


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2x4-ft. hookboard is ideal for storing tools, holding pots and pans. 24 hooks included. Buy several for kitchen, garage, workshop.

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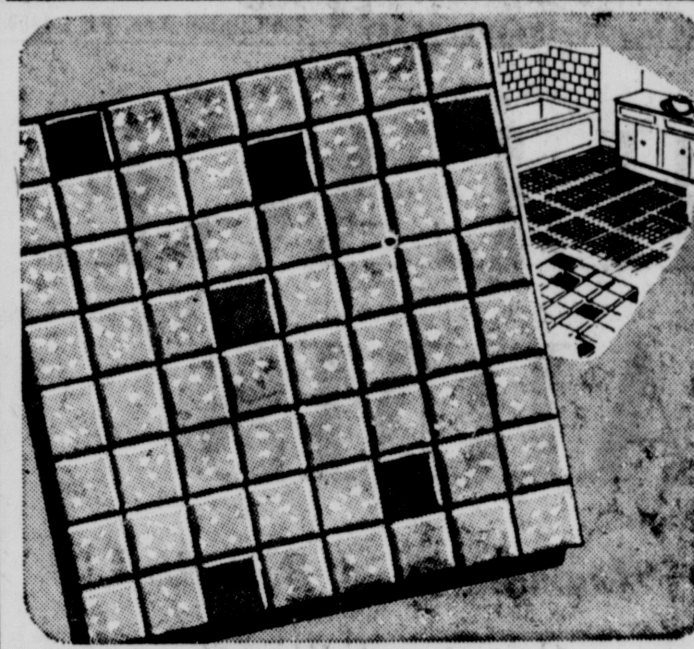


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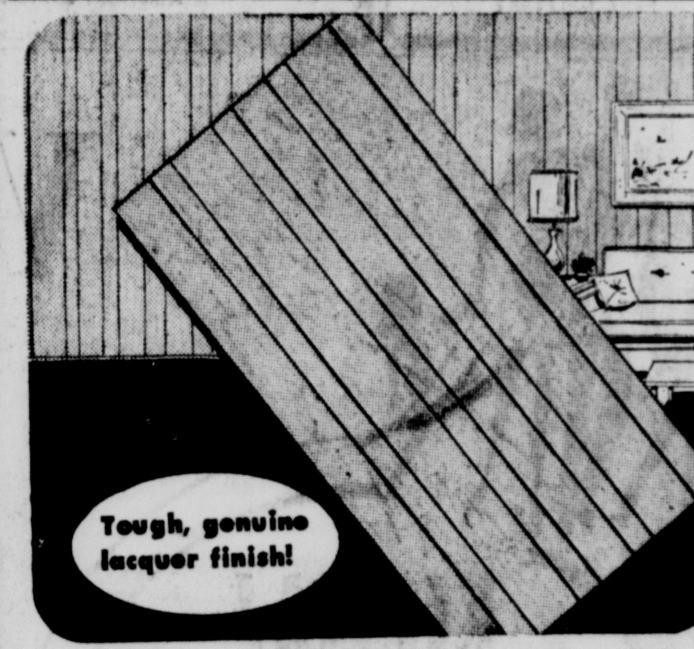


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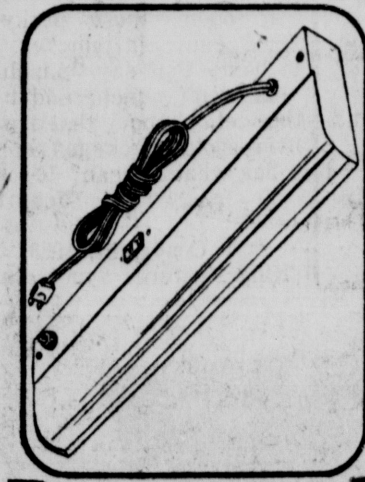
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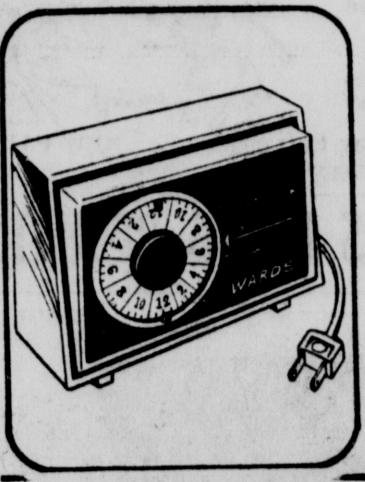
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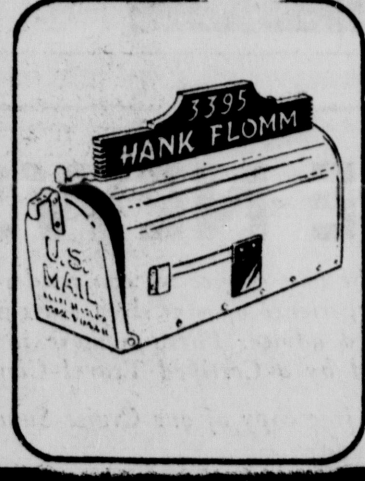
Golden pineapple color shelves adjust easily on walnut color steel posts. Unit is 60x60x12-inches.



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Brass-finished metal shade adjusts to any height from 17"-50". 3-way switch, 18" ceramic diffuser incl.



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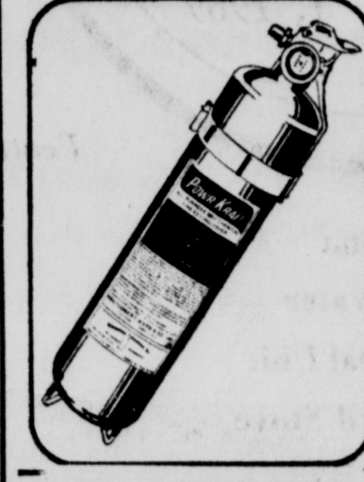
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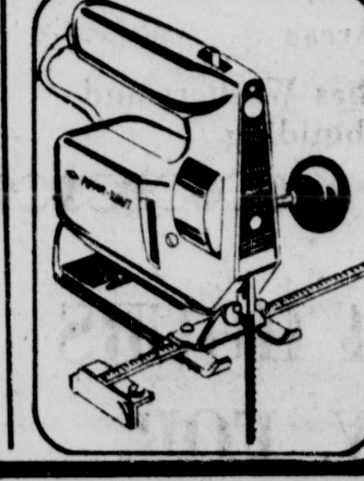


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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS ON THE SKI SLOPES?

Skiing season is here, and for many of you it will be a new experience. Your manners on the ski slopes are particularly important because they are closely connected with safety. Give a thought or two to how your actions will affect the pleasure and well-being of other skiers. Check yourself with the following quiz: If you score better than eight right, you will be welcome at any ski area; less, you'll be a menace to novice and expert alike.

1. No one, no matter how skilled, should ski alone. True—False—

2. When a trail is marked "closed" it applies only to those for whom the trail is rated. True—False—

3. A novice can improve his skiing only by trying the expert trails. True—False—

4. Expert skiers should try to avoid using the novice slopes. True—False—

5. When about to pass a slower skier, one does so as silently as possible so as not to startle him. True—False—

6. If you knock another skier down by mistake, you go on down the hill to avoid blocking the trail. True—False—

7. When you see an incapacitated skier on a slope you stop and drag him over to the side. True—False—

8. In order to avoid "lost children" and missed communications on a big mountain, it is essential to arrange specific meeting times and places. True—False—

9. In order to get ahead faster in two lines, the accepted practice is to slide your ski across in front of the people near you. True—False—

Are you the skier everyone enjoys being with?

1. True. No matter how expert you are, you may fall and need help at any time.

2. False. It is closed because it is dangerous for all skiers, or because it is being saved for later in the season or a special event.

3. False. It is dangerous to ski in areas too difficult for your ability.

4. True. Experts speeding by are distracting and dangerous to novice skiers.

5. False. One yells "track left" or "track right" to warn him not to turn in that direction.

6. False. You stay with him until you see he is not hurt, or until help arrives.

7. False. You may compound an injury if you move someone incorrectly.

8. True.

9. False. The antidote to people who do this is to jam your pole between their skis.

A Weekend Gift for Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother and I are planning a surprise thirty-fifth wedding anniversary dinner party for our parents. Is there any diplomatic way we could ask the guests to pay for their own dinner? Also, we would like to present Mother and Father with an all-expenses paid weekend at a nearby resort. Should not my brother and I take care of that completely? I do not think that I could ask the guests to do much more. Would it be proper for us to present such a gift at the party? If this isn't possible, I should appreciate suggestions as to how we may have the nicest possible party for our parents and yet not at such a great cost.—Judith

Dear Judith: I am very much against asking invited guests to pay for their own dinners. Instead, I would suggest you and your brother pay for the entire party, but not the weekend. Ask your guests if, rather than bringing a present, they would contribute to a weekend you are arranging for your parents. Take the money you receive, and arrange for a package made up by a travel agency, including the tickets, reservations, brochures, etc. This takes away from the commercial aspect of giving cash, and ensures them the weekend they would enjoy, and can be presented at the party as a memorable gift.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged



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MRS. RICHARD R. LEBLANC

Miss Louise Marie Connolly, 61 Breckwood Circle, Springfield, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Connolly, Salem, Mass., became the bride of Fred James Pettinato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Pettinato, 266 Church Street, Phoenix, on December 27, at St. James Chapel at 7 p. m. in a double ring ceremony.

Mr. Robert Riley, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a long-sleeved, white satin floor-length gown with bands of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls. A white Spanish mantilla served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of red and white roses.

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Miss Linda A. Andrews, Weisport, Pa., served as maid of honor. She wore a red velvet, floor-length gown with a red velvet bow as her headpiece. She carried one pink rose.

Miss Jennifer Pratt, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a red and white dress and carried one red rose.

Chet Gaede, Bearsville, was best man. Ushers were Paul Pettinato, brother of the bridegroom, Phoenix; and Peter Carlinio, Beverly, Mass., brother-in-law of the bride.

After the wedding a reception for 90 guests was held at King's Grant Motor Inn, Danvers, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of St. James High School, Salem, Mass., Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and is employed as a Women and Girls Director at Springfield YMCA.

Her husband is an alumnus of Ontario High School, Boiceville. He is a senior at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Upon their return from their wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Pettinato will reside at 61 Breckwood Circle, Springfield, Mass.

Reformation Lutheran Church, Orlando, Fla.

The Rev. Paul W. Bergstresser officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Locke Miller, organist, accompanied Mrs. Ruth Hall who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Walter G. Burger of Kingston, the bride wore a full-length gown of ivory slipper satin with appliques of reem-broidered imported Alencon lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice and bell skirt, highlighted with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a high-standing collar. The collar and cuffs were covered with lace which applied in a deep bib yoke, front and back. Her detachable chapel train was of matching satin with lace border and fell from below the shoulders. Her veil of imported ivory silk illusion was held by a Dutch band of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of off-white chrysanthemums.

Miss Janet Burger of Kingston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of lime green satin peau with puffed sleeves, topped with a deep rounded yoke of matching green velvet which terminated in a stand-up neckline. The back featured a detachable panel train of the velvet, caught to a self fabric cabbage rose. A matching green headpiece of illusion was

caught to a Dutch band of satin and she carried a nose-gay of russet colored chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

Attendants were Diane Will, Boca Raton, Fla., cousin of the bride; Kathleen LeBlanc, sister of the bridegroom, Leominster, Mass.; and Priscilla Chaus, Orlando, Fla. Their gowns, headpieces, and bouquets were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Miss Ann Marie Gosch of Orlando, Fla., was flower girl. She wore a long dress of green velvet, styled with a deep round yoke and puffed sleeves, trimmed in ivory lace at neckline and sleeves. She carried a basket of long-stemmed chrysanthemums in fall colors.

Jamie LeBlanc of Leominster, Mass., was best man for his brother. Ushers were David LeBlanc of Leominster, Mass., brother of the bridegroom; Michael Millican of Clearwater, Fla.; and Francis Gosch, Orlando, Fla.

After the wedding a reception was held at the church social hall with a buffet afterwards at the home of the bride for relatives and close friends. Guests attended from Kingston, Massachusetts and Florida.

The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to Belleville, Ill., where the bridegroom is a sergeant, stationed at Scott Air Base, where they will make their home.

Mrs. LeBlanc attended local schools and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jesse Dunham, formerly of Kingston, and the late Jesse Dunham.

Birthday Party

Holly Fallon of Chichester celebrated her fifth birthday on Saturday, Dec. 28. Those attending the event included Mary and Guy Gormley of Phoenix; Karen Parsens, Chichester; Stacey Snyder, Woodstock; Kenneth Longendyke, Stony Hollow; Janet and Evan Rein Jr., West Hurley; David a.d. Mark Fallon, Mrs. E. Gormley and Mrs. I. Rein.

A Problem with Drink?

Contact C.P.O. Box 83
Meeting held every Saturday night, 9 p. m., at St. Joseph's School, Pearl and Wall Streets.

TRI-BRIDGE GROUP
Public Welcome

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Thanks for the many letters on how to stop squeaky stairs, especially the letters from handymen.

It seems that the easiest way is to use talcum powder if you can get it to the place that squeaks. If talcum powder doesn't work, drive some extra nails through the front edge of the step into the riser that holds it up.

Better yet, if your husband has an electric drill, have him put in long screws instead of nails. Just drill a hole through the step right over the riser, countersink the hole and put in the screw. A screw will be less likely to work loose.

Or as a last resort, a piece of 2 x 4 can be nailed under the step if you can get to the bottom side of your stairs.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I'm holding my baby with one hand and writing with the other, but I had to let you know about the discoveries I've been making lately . . .

Second only to your fabulous nylon net and empty bleach bottles are those little margarine tubs with the plastic lids.

Honestly, Heloise, I use them all through the house:

In the sewing box they hold my needles, tape measure and buttons.

In the kitchen drawer they keep together all those little things that are forever getting lost in the shuffle: Corn-on-the-cob holders, twisties from the bread wrappers, etc.

In the bedroom there is one for my hair clips and one for lipstick and eye makeup.

In the nursery they hold baby's pacifier, teething ring and diaper pins.

In hubby's lunch box they carry tomato slices, canned fruit or pickles.

Elsewhere they serve as containers for paper clips, screws, nails — just about any small item you can think of.

Best of all, they come in a variety of pretty colors and if one is really particular, the writing on the lid can be removed with a scouring pad.

Ann Dillon

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I belong to a bridge club and it seems that our conversation often revolves around your column. We especially enjoy your "Letters of Laughter," and we all take turns quoting them.

We have made up a little poem about it and here 'tis . . .
"When we are playing bridge and things are not at ease,
To brighten up our spirits, we quote from Heloise."

Squirrel Hill Bridge Club

Dear Heloise:

For years I had accumulated recipes clipped from magazines and newspapers. So I finally went to the dime store and bought an accordion alphabetized folder.

It brought order out of chaos and I went back for another to hold my "Heloise Hints." Now I can find the hint I need without having to take the whole stack of the spindle I kept them on.

I am still on the lookout for a folder with just two letters: "N" and "V" for Nylon Net and Vinegar! Ho Ho
Mrs. Gilbert Duncan

Dear Heloise:

One day when my little girl was quite small, she "discovered" a knitting needle in my dresser drawer.

She brought it to the kitchen to show me and in order to put it out of her reach at the time, I put it in my silverware drawer.

Well, it hasn't been out of the kitchen since! I use it all the time . . .

It opens those pesky little spice cans, it punches a hole in boxes that say "punch here" but won't punch; and it opens the cellophane that's so taut over cookie packages, etc.

See what I mean? It's great!
Jean Brohas

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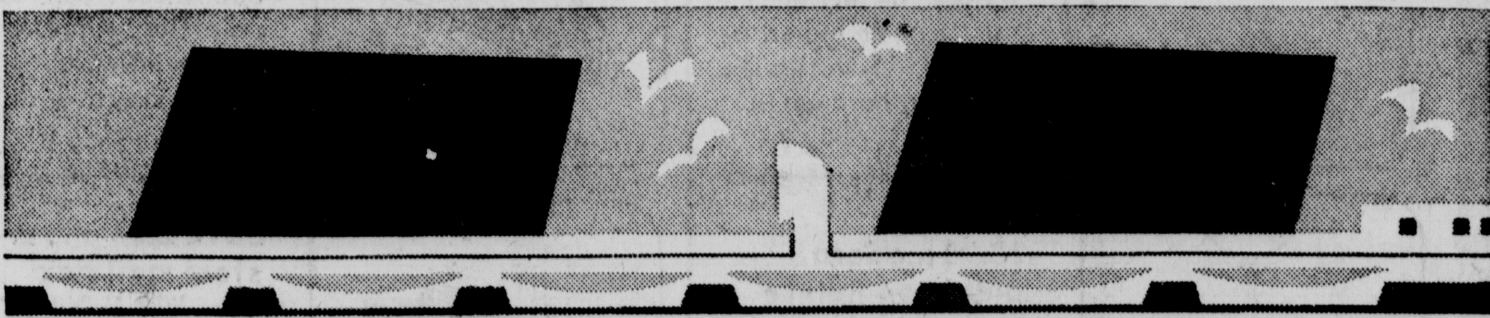
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Wedding Announcements Recently Reported



MRS. LAURENCE J. BRUCK
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. H. HAYWOOD ROBBINS JR.
(Jay Dee Studio)

The Home Beauty Parlor Is Greatest Thing for Women Since Wedding Ring

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP newsfeatures Writer

The home beauty parlor may be the greatest thing that has happened to women since the

wedding ring. The idea has grown by leaps and bounds in the last year. In a little niche of bedroom or bath, women corral the space

that will help change or maintain their shapes, hair color, and faces. It is a boon to working women, housewives and women on small budgets. Today all the secrets that have been bottled up in beauty salons for decades are available to women—hair coloring techniques, mask preparations, hair removal.

Wigs and hairpieces may be sent to hairdressers for upkeep and kept in readiness at home for emergencies. New hairpieces fit every situation. Long glamorous falls hang loosely braided or curled. There are all-over short curly locks that may be fitted right over your own hairdo. Hair streaks may be pinned right into the hair or the effect may be achieved with a new "wild streak" hair color kit. Hair color is fairly foolproof and is a home job for most women.

A new line of self-adhesive fingernails (Eylure) tempts the girls with good nails. They are pearly-hued, available in short or regular lengths and are pressed right over the finger-nail. When the adhesive wears

off, you renew it, keeping the nails ready for use. There are silver and gold polished nails for special occasions.

False eyelashes also are available in self-adhesive styles, and false lashes are available in just about every thickness and length. New ones have built-in eyeliner.

For the vanity table, there are great professional-style makeup mirrors similar to those one observes at movie studios, makeup salons or photography studios.

Light strips may be purchased for one's own mirror, but there are makeup mirrors galore for the vanity, and some for travel. A new one has a dial selector—you choose evening or day makeup light. Another one has side mirrors. One has an electric clock for timing your makeup; still another has a magnifying mirror inset so that every little pore may be observed.

Turkish baths, dry heat saunas, portable or built-in are all pressed right over the finger-nail. When the adhesive wears

Miss Arlene Lorraine Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Machileo Forte, 12 Deyo Street, Kingston, exchanged marriage vows with Laurence Joseph Bruck, son of Henry J. Bruck, 166 West Chestnut Street, and the late Mary Neenan Bruck, on Saturday, Dec. 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The Rev. James V. Keating, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, and the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, St. Peter's Church, celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Eleanor Sweeney, soloist, who sang traditional wedding selections. The bride dedicated a bouquet of blue and white flowers at the Blessed Mother's Altar. The Church was decorated with Christmas poinsettias. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bell-shaped, floor length, gown of ivory silk faced peau de soie. Peau d'ange lace, accentuated with seed pearls, applied the bodice and elbow length sleeves. Her removable oval chapel train was framed with peau d'ange lace and seed pearls. An ivory ripple cap of matching lace and seed pearls was attached to three tiers of elbow length veiling and a chapel length veil of English silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade of miniature carnations, stephanotis, and English ivy, centered with a single red rose.

Miss Carole Ann Jordan of Kingston served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length, empire style gown of azalea pink velvet, accented at the waist by a princess pink satin sash. Her headpiece was an open pillbox of princess pink satin, attached to a circular blusher veil and a floor length court veil. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and azalea pink pompons with English ivy around the edges.

Attendants were Miss Patricia Nelson, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Jeannine Steuding, all of Kingston; and Mrs. Robert Cloonan, Castleton-on-Hudson. Their gowns and headpieces were identical in style to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried nosegays of azalea pink pompons with English ivy around the edges.

Miss Michelle Steele, niece of the bridegroom, Fair Oaks, Calif., was flower girl. She wore an azalea pink A-line gown with a princess pink satin bow at the empire waist. A crown of pink roses served as her headpiece. She carried a basket of azalea pink pompons and pink sweetheart roses.

Henry J. Bruck Jr., Kingston, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Francis J.

Wappingers Falls, son of H. Haywood Robbins Sr. of Charlotte, N.C., and the late Mrs. Noel Walker Robbins. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Dade of St. Bernard's Church at Riverdale, Md., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was provided. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

The bride was escorted by James H. Wayne and wore an empire waisted, A-line gown featuring a lace bodice and satin skirt. The gown was made by the bride. An elbow length veil attached to a floral cluster, accented by seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Joyce Van Vlieden, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of green silk brocade fashioned with an empire waist. A matching flat bow served as her headpiece and she carried a single large bronze chrysanthemum.

Miss Noel Robbins of Greenville, N.C., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The couple will reside at 405 Muddy Branch Road, Apt. 202, Gaithersburg, Md.

BRIDGE CIRCLE

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Ed Esposito, Prop.



Distaff Digest

Dinner-Seminar

The local Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its second annual dinner-seminar on Monday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The theme for the seminar, as announced by the Chapter's education chairman, Miss Lillian M. Styles, is "What Makes Us Tick?" The evening will be devoted to delving into the world of the secretary, probing for the youthful and future secretary entering the business world the basic requirements of a competent secretary, including what is expected of her today and what problems she may face in the future. In addition, each attendee will be able to participate in a "Looking Glass" self-appraisal of herself as a secretary. The program will also include helpful hints to be immediately applied to the secretarial position, and a portion of the evening will be devoted to the variety of experiences participated in by the truly professional secretary.

All area secretaries, secretarial students and interested members of management are invited to attend. Further details will be released.

Meeting Planned

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. New members are invited to join. After the business meeting, a miscellaneous sale will be conducted. Members are requested to bring items for the sale. Refreshments will be served.

Monday Meeting

The Kingston Council of Church Women United will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, with Faye Stewart, president, presiding. Installation of officers will take place. Mrs. William Studwell will head the organization for the new year. A tea will be held after the meeting.

To Meet Thursday

The Good Neighbor Social Club will meet at St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston, on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., at which time new officers for 1969 will be installed. They include: Thelma Clausi, president; Jennie Polacco, vice president; Betty Ann Eaton, secretary; and Ada Post, treasurer.

A social hour will take place afterwards and refreshments will be served. All women of the area are invited to attend.

Monthly Meeting

The Ladies Society of Santa Maria will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall. All members are urged to attend. A report on the December 7 Christmas party will be given.

Weekend Specials

LADIES' SUBURBAN & CAR COATS

20% OFF OUR LOW-LOW PRICES

Wide Range of Colors, Styles and Fabrics . . . Sizes 8 to 16

SPECIAL GROUP OF SHELLS

\$2.95 SELL FOR \$5.95

In Geometrics, Stripes, Florals, Stripes, Solids and a Host of Other Designs . . . by a Famous Maker

Sizes 34 to 40



Helen Harper Cardigan's

\$3.99

\$7.95 Value

In Solids, Fancies, Bulkiess and Fine Knits . . .

Wide Variety of Colors

Sizes 34 to 40



Community Store

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 - 9:00



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1 coupon with every \$1 purchased.

Own a share of America! For every dollar you spend at a Gulf Service Station, you'll receive an American Way Dividend Coupon. Save your coupons and exchange them at your Gulf dealer's for 10¢ U.S. Saving Stamps (or the cash equivalent) at the rate of two cents per coupon. Collect \$18.75 worth of Saving Stamps in your album—and receive a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond. Start now.



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The American Way



WINTER DIP — Two members of Milwaukee's Polar Bear Club splashed into Lake Michigan in the 2 degree above zero weather. The members had called off the yearly dip in the lake because of the flu but these two members went into the lake to uphold the club's tradition. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Much Growth in Southern Tier

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

The rewards and problems of growth, past, present, and future, were big factors in the southern tier townships of Wawarsing and New Paltz in 1968.

New Paltz, with a population of a little more than 9,000, stands at the threshold of first class township status and, after the 1970 general census is taken, will most likely have gone beyond the 10,000 mark.

The remarkable growth of the State University College, with its influx of students, teachers, and administrators, in large measure accounts for the population explosion and education itself, rather than the traditional fruit growing, must now be considered the township's major industry.

While New Paltz continues to follow Ulster County's traditional pattern of businessmen serving as elected officials on a part-time basis, Wawarsing and its population center, Ellenville, are both administered by fulltime officials.

Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, ending his first year as the town's executive officer,

has turned his \$7,400 a year job into a more than 40-hour a week practice, and Ellenville recently hired Paul Boucher to be its fourth village manager at a salary of \$12,000 annually, \$2,000 more than the retired John Geist made.

The village also has a full-time urban renewal director, John O'Conner.

Nine buildings were demolished through the agency in 1967 and, in 1968, 16 more buildings were razed, including the old Village Hall and the Canal Street Masonic Building.

The central renewal area rests in the heart of the business district and one direct result of the demolition was the creation of a much-needed public parking lot between Center and Canal Streets.

The demolition of old buildings within a heavily populated area which included Negro and Puerto Rican minority groups drew the village directly into the problems of relocation and an uneven rental structure.

Housing Commission Established To meet the issues, the village board, under long-time

Democratic Mayor Eugene Glusker, sought, and received a Housing Commission empowered with rent subsidy rights and fully autonomous under its chairman, Gordon Kent.

The year also saw the approving of the massive \$2,500,000 Control Project in an area long plagued by flooding.

The Village Board, operating from its new Main Street Municipal Building, rehabilitated at a cost of \$200,000, will soon enter into an agreement with the town and the Ellenville Central School Board to handle the problems of narcotic addiction.

Wawarsing is currently seeking to develop a town park, has expanded its street lighting program (specifically, in the Hamlet of Wawarsing), and is building up its own law enforcement agency having recently instituted a training course for special policemen.

Unofficial Meetings Supervisor Harkin, in a unique move, established a board, under long-time

thus bringing local government into areas where residents, especially senior citizens, had never experienced actual confrontation with their elected officials sitting as a governing body.

What may have far-reaching effects is the fact of the investigation into tax-exempt properties inaugurated by Councilman Jerome Elkin, fulfilling a campaign promise. Chief assessor Sidney Sinick has already ordered \$28,800 of assessed property back onto the tax rolls.

The town recently received \$10,244 from the federal government for a survey on the controversial Napanoch water-sewer district, and with the county, replaced the old Wager Bridge on Marcus Road.

Wawarsing also took over the historic Greenfield School and the Quaker Meeting House and is now operating them as museums. It also sponsors the Teenage Center's Thrifty Ear Coffee Shop.

Route 44-55 at 209 will be improved with a third lane, hopefully eliminating a traffic hazard, and a municipal airport

request has been made to the State Department of Transportation. Workers of the Wawarsing Highway Department voted to be represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the township budget went up \$15,000 in line with a wage hike.

Resnick's News The Resnick brothers also made news in the Wawarsing area in 1968. Outgoing Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick establishedotron Industries at Oak Ridge. The company, which has so far hired about 40 area residents, makes aluminum and plastic bottle caps.

The massive Channel Master Corporation, makers of electronic equipment, and run by Harry and Louis Resnick, became news when the brothers built an airport near the Ellenville Central school buildings.

While controversy surrounding the airport has since diminished, Ellenville was given a sightseer's feather in its cap by the construction of Harry Resnick's antique auto and doll museum.

UCCC Offers Four Courses In Ellenville

STONE RIDGE—Four evening extension courses will be offered by Ulster County Community College for the spring semester at Ellenville High School.

The announcement was made recently by John J. America, director of continuing education at the college.

The four courses are: Introduction to Drama, Western Civilization I, Developmental Psychology, and Introduction to Social Work.

America said the courses are being offered at the high school in response to requests from Ellenville area residents.

Each course will carry three semester hours of college credit. Mature adults interested in taking the courses without receiving credit may do so by auditing the courses.

Mail registration is possible for these courses, and persons interested in this should call the Director of Continuing Education at the college for a schedule application form. Mail registration must be in by Jan. 24.

It is also possible to register in person for the courses at the college's Stone Ridge campus on Jan. 28 and 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will start on Jan. 30.

Dead of Injuries

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Donald R. Layton, 22, of Indiana, died Thursday night at a Pittsburgh hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car crash Dec. 28 near here that killed his brother and a Niagara Falls, N.Y., man.

CALENDAR PADS

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448 Broadway, Kingston

RAY Chevrolet

Kingston, N. Y.

1969 CORVETTES IN STOCK

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DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

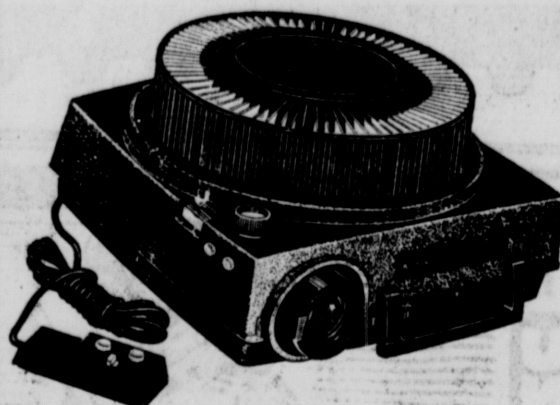
1 to 5 p. m.
MON. thru FRI.

Published in your interest by:

The Daily Freeman

CALDOR

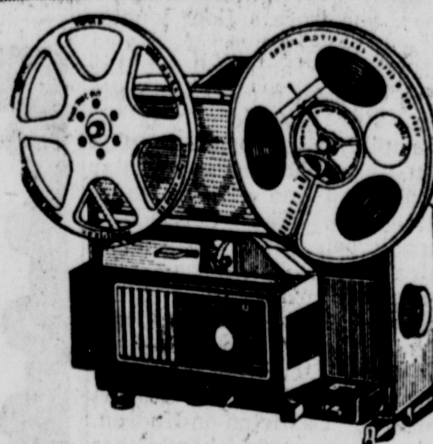
JANUARY CLEARANCE



Kodak Carousel #800
Auto. Slide Projector

Our Reg. 124.99
99⁸⁷

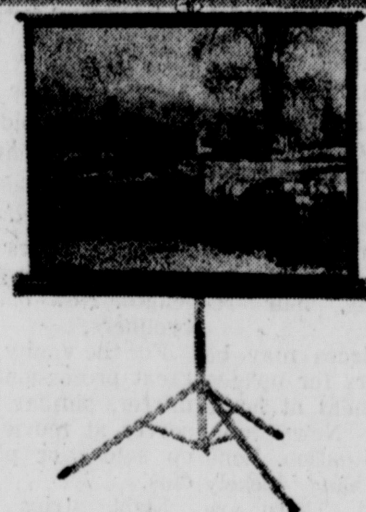
Automatic timer - Remote forward, reverse and focus - Latest Tungsten/Halogen "Quartz" lamp - Carousel tray holds 80 slides.



Kodak Instamatic Dual 8
Zoom Movie Projector

Our Reg. 114.99
97⁴⁰

Will show up to 400 ft. of super 8, Single 8 or 8mm film. Fully automatic film threading onto take-up reel. Forward, reverse and still projector.

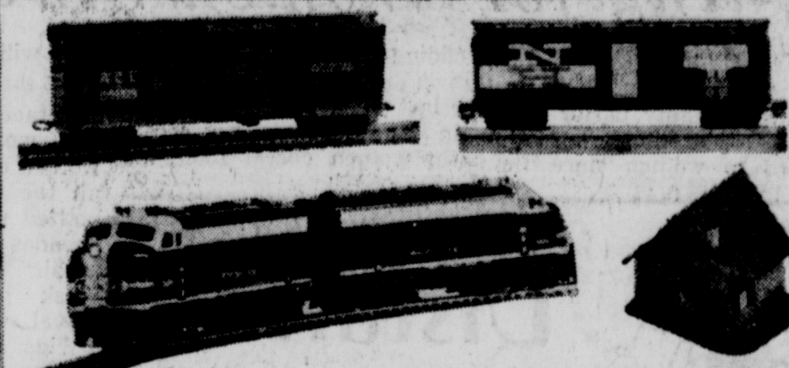


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50x50 inch Silverlite
Our Reg. 29.99 **22⁸⁷**



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Precision Miniature HO-040 Locomotive
Realistically built to scale! Ready to run. **2.69**

Precision Miniature F9 Diesel Locomotive
The modern locomotive! Ready to run. **6.99**

HO Gauge Freight Cars - Ass'd.
Choose hopper, gondola, reefer and ore cars. **77^c**

HO Gauge Passenger Cars
Old timers or streamliners. Ready to run. **2.49**

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Realistically fashioned!

Truss Bridge, Signal Bridge or Flood Tower **99^c**

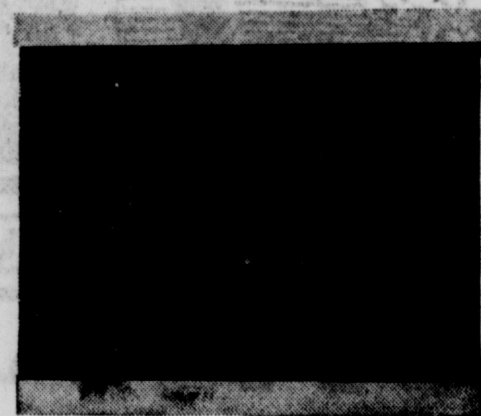
Sections of Track
Straight or curved tracks for complete layout **4 for 59^c**

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Right hand or left hand switches for remote control **2.79**

"HO" Gauge Houses
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To complete your town! **77^c**



Custom Mount
Fireplace Screen

FREE curb fender to match
26⁸⁷

Fits inside fireplace opening... installed in minutes - no drilling required - holds fast by pressure bar. Available in polished brass, black, Swedish steel, satin brass or antique brass. Maximum width 48", max. height 36". Bring fireplace measurements.



Weller Dual Heat
Soldering Gun Kit

Our Reg. 7.49
5⁹⁹

Complete with accessories and carrying case. Gun has 2 trigger positions. Switches to 10w. 100 watt or high 140 watt heat. Included in kit - spotlight, 3 soldering tips, tip wrench, soldering aid, cleaning brush, solder.

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Cristy

Dry Gas

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Absorbs moisture stops fuel line freeze-up Prevents cold carburetor stalling. Limit 5 per customer.



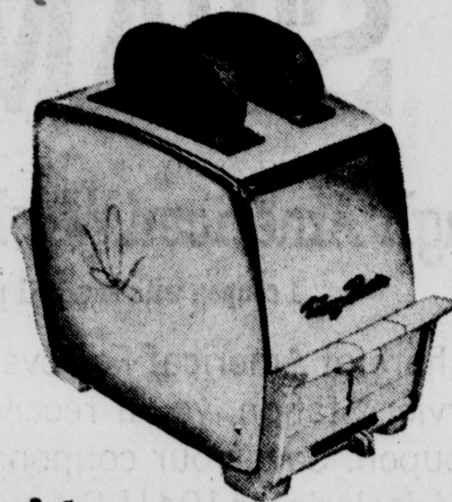
Extra Long

Snow and Ice Remover

Removes snow, sleet, ice. 26" overall length. Curved head removes snow and ice faster. Will not scratch glass.

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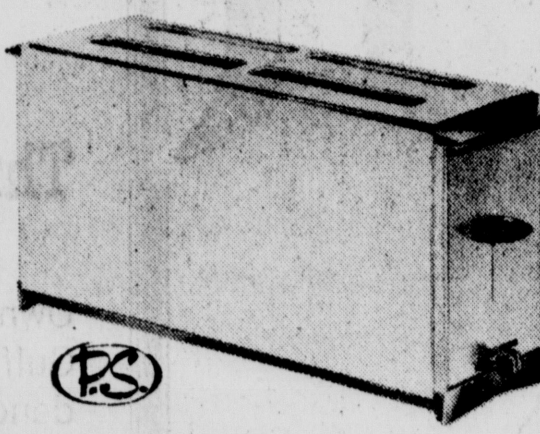
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Mary PROCTOR
Two Slice Toaster

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Fully automatic with Select-Ronic Color Control. Guarantees gold brown toast - every time. #21121



Mary PROCTOR
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Meets every demand of every toast-loving family, large or small. Toast 1 to 4 slices at once! Toasts frozen bread and even reheats cold toast without burning it. #20535



Taylor-Tot
Stroller

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Our Reg. 16.97

Plaid fabric - Chrome frame - Use as stroller or sleeper - Folds easily for travel - Take advantage of this special for the coming spring.

Save an Extra
20% OFF
All Baby Strollers

in our stock
Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Choose from Frank Taylor - Peterson - Well Made Prego - Cortland - Welch



Art Supplies Specials

Van Alt Beginner's Oil Set
Includes pre-stretched canvas, 12 tubes oil, colors, 2 brushes, linseed oil, turp., wood palette and cups. **4.99**

Van Alt Professional Oil Set
Finely finished wood case, table easel, 12 tubes oil colors, 2 brushes, palette, turp., linseed oil, pre-sketched canvas. **9.99**

Pre-Sketched Canvas Panels
24 subjects! For those who love to paint, but can't draw. Subjects pre-sketched, without numbers. **77^c**

Van Alt Tube Paints
1x4 Oil Paints or 1x4 Acrylic Paints
Your Choice **2 for 99^c**

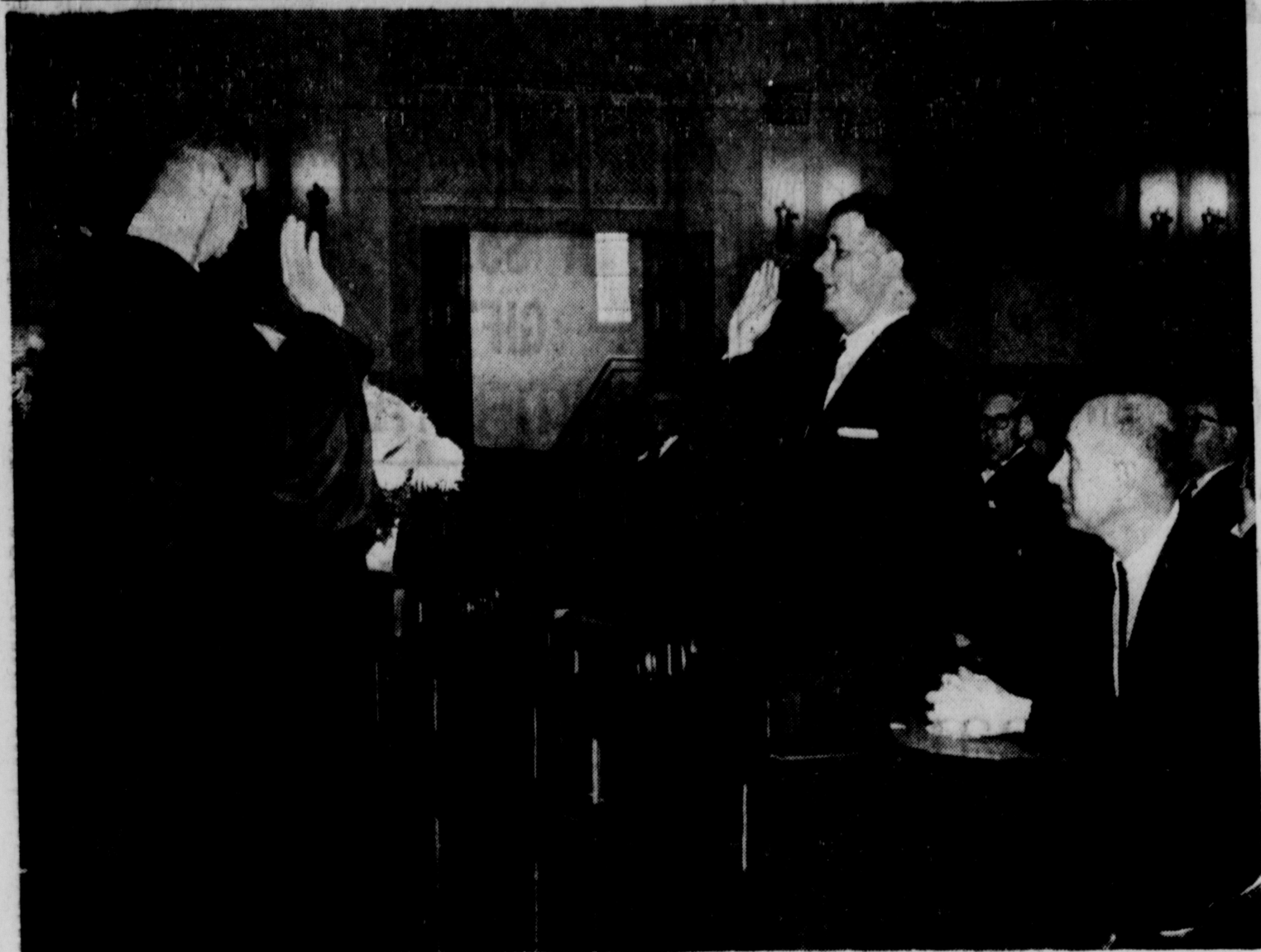
Van Alt Artists' Brushes
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OATH OF OFFICE — City Judge Hubert A. Richter administers the oath of office to alderman John Machione (R-Second Ward) at Wednesday's Common Council meeting.

John Heitzman (D-First Ward) has already been sworn in. Awaiting their turn are James Madden (D-13th Ward) and Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), on the right. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Highlights of '68

New President at New Paltz

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

NEW PALTZ — Even with the massive construction work and the steadily increasing enrollment taking place at the New Paltz State University College, perhaps the greatest change at the college in 1968 was the character of its new administration.

When Dr. John J. Neumair, the 46-year-old former president of Minnesota's Moorhead State College, arrived on the campus in late September, he faced student demands for a greater voice in policies traditionally reserved for the administration.

So acute were these demands that classes had been disrupted during the waning days of the Spring semester during which time a professor, in sympathy with perhaps the most radical of student expression, subjected himself to a hunger strike in a locked room.

A controversy also arose over the election of a Student Government Association president who faced claims that he had not received a majority of the votes and that he was a "fair-haired boy" of the administration.

Council Formed
Even before the new president arrived, a council had been formed. It included students and faculty members who had been

charged with the responsibility of bringing spokesmen from both groups into the administrative process, and while the Vietnam War opposition was only a mere whisper of what it had been prior to the general election, there still was the Free Student Government, Students for a Democratic Society, and Blacks for Black Liberation to contend with.

If that was not enough, President Neumair, on the first day of his meeting with freshmen, met the disputed SGA president, who had assumed a more radical posture and presented what amounted to an ultimatum that dormitories be brought under student control.

The German-born Neumair, whose opera star mother had been murdered by the Nazis in 1942, immediately identified himself with increased student rights and, inside of three months, students had control over their living quarters.

Neumair called for increased student involvement in college as well as world affairs, along with increased maturity and responsibility, and asked for more flexible admission policies for economically disadvantaged minorities.

While controversy at the campus appeared to be held to a minimum, the growth of the

college continued at a phenomenal pace.

Completed Construction
Governor Rockefeller made it known that over \$15 million worth of construction has been completed on the campus over the past five years and that the construction would continue for the next seven years.

A \$50 million building program had been approved by officials at the New York State University headquarters in Albany. This included a 10-story high administrative tower that would rise dramatically from an artificial lake to serve as a "point of identity."

A second physical education building was planned along with additional classrooms, dining halls, another dormitory complex to be constructed next to a second artificial lake, a second service facility building, a new library, a faculty tower and humanities building, and the rehabilitation of the 1908 main building.

There were also changes in the academic structure at the New Paltz college with four new bachelor of arts programs being offered including majors in Chinese, Russian, World Literature, and anthropology. Fifty-two new degrees were planned, including a revolutionary 31 different

master of arts programs, lifting the college far away from the old teacher's college image.

Currently, 1,130 different courses are being taught at the school.

Quarter System Abolished

The 700 new students at the college, boosting overall attendance to a record 4,445, met another administrative change. The quarter system, spacing courses into four sessions over the year, was finally abolished in favor of the traditional two semester system.

The college had used the quarter system for several years.

Finally, the only disruption to classes at New Paltz came not through the efforts of protesting students or forcing professors but, rather, because of the Hong Kong flu which cut down attendance by 30 per cent.

Classes are expected to resume on Jan. 6.

Transplant Fails

MANILA (UPI) — Feliciano Collado Jr., the Philippines' first kidney transplant patient, died today from lung complications resulting from what doctors said was uremic pneumonia. The transplant was performed on Christmas.

Bell Seeking Some Changes, Gun, Dope Law

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Ulster County) has proposed bills calling for mandatory prison terms for people who commit crimes with fire arms and for persons who sell narcotics to minors.

The Bell gun proposal which will be filed in the 1969 legislative session provides for mandatory imprisonment of at least one half of the maximum sentence of the principal crime for any person committing a crime with the use of a firearm. The sentence would be in addition to any sentence imposed for the principal crime such as burglary and would prohibit the granting by any judge of a conditional discharge or suspended sentence and also prohibit probation for the duration of the full term.

The narcotics proposal provides for mandatory imprisonment of at least twenty-five years for any person convicted of selling or attempting to sell narcotics to a minor. This proposal also prohibits the granting by any judge of a conditional discharge or suspended sentence and also prohibits the granting of probation for the duration of the full term.

In a statement released today Bell said:

"The lawless elements of our society must be put on notice that there will be no more suspended sentences or conditional discharges and probation for crimes of this nature. Any person who uses firearms or narcotics to rob or infect our young people must be removed from society. Social disorder must give way to a more orderly society, a society that hands out meaningful punishment to persons convicted of crime and provides greater security and protection for the general public. I believe the provisions contained in these proposals can be helpful in achieving greater individual security and protection for the general public."

Hurley Town Creates Two New Districts

HURLEY—Two new election districts for the Town of Hurley were approved at the regular December meeting of the Town Board.

District 1, West Hurley was divided to form a new District 7 and District 4, Old Hurley was redistricted to form new District 8.

New District 7 will serve an estimated 424 voters, while an estimated 446 voters remain in District 1. Voting place for both districts will be the West Hurley Firehall, with one voting machine for each district.

An estimated 365 voters are in the new District 8 with an estimated 446 voters remaining in District 4. Voting place for both will be St. Joseph's Parish Hall with a machine for each district.

Total registration in the town for 1968 was 3,410, previously within six districts. The approved redistricting brings the total number of districts to eight.

Traffic Campaign

BONN (UPI)—The West German government Wednesday increased some traffic violation fines as much as five times and ordered judges to deal more harshly with serious offenders in a campaign against errant motorists.

1968: Growth and Service

The year 1968 was a highly significant one for all of us at The Kingston Savings Bank. It was a year in which we at your bank were again privileged to participate in the growth of our area and in which we were able to provide new services and new convenience in banking to you, our customers.

In this connection, three milestones in the history of The Kingston Savings Bank were reached during the past year, each one of them affording us new opportunities to be of even greater service to the residents of our community.

The first was the opening of Kingston Savings Bank's Bonanza Office on Route 9W in the town of Ulster. Strategically located near the cloverleaf intersection with Routes 209 and 199, this facility brings savings banking services within convenient reach of residents of northern and western Ulster county, parts of Greene county and via the nearby bridge to our neighbors in northern Dutchess county. Parking, drive-in and walk-up window facilities and after-hours depositary are provided at the Bonanza Office. This was the first branch to be established by a Mutual Savings Bank in Ulster county under new enabling legislation in New York state.



LOYD R. LEFEVER
President
Kingston Savings Bank

A second milestone was the offering of additional types of savings accounts to meet special needs of some of our depositors. Now, in addition to our Regular Passbook Savings Accounts, which have long been the favorite of wise savers, Kingston Savings Bank offers Time Deposit Accounts with 5% guaranteed interest, compounded semi-annually, on amount from \$1,000 upwards, from date of deposit to date of maturity. (The date to maturity is the date depositor pre-selects for a period of at least six months and not more than two years). The other new account is our Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal account, in which interest-dividends are credited for whatever number of days your money is on deposit, and which earn one-quarter per cent per annum less than regular savings accounts.

The third milestone was the opening of the completely remodeled lobby at Kingston Savings Bank's 273 Wall Street office, providing additional space and new convenience for public, as well as more efficient working conditions for our staff.

All of us at the Kingston Savings Bank look forward to even greater opportunities to serve you during 1969—our 95th anniversary year.

FOR THE TIME AND TEMPERATURE
ANY TIME
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1968

RESOURCES

	Dec. 31, 1968	Dec. 31, 1967
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 715,356.08	\$ 685,482.94
U. S. Government Securities	2,065,523.13	2,510,719.57
State and Municipal Bonds	274,452.66	589,576.58
Other Bonds	2,238,017.20	2,208,703.18
Corporate Stocks	3,216,789.56	2,577,515.11
First Mortgages on Real Estate	56,717,869.46	50,960,142.75
Other Loans	834,605.47	650,131.79
Banking Premises	613,947.50	459,249.68
Furniture and Equipment	104,346.60	66,875.63
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation	326,250.00	326,250.00
Other Assets	413,459.38	133,358.61
TOTAL	\$67,460,617.04	\$61,168,005.84

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$39,768,201.61	\$54,488,436.55
Other Liabilities	1,641,333.86	1,254,746.80
Surplus and Reserves	6,051,081.57	5,424,822.49
TOTAL	\$67,460,617.04	\$61,168,005.84

HOW ELSE MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Savings is only part of the Kingston Savings Bank story—find out how many ways we can help you with your family's money management. For a handy, indexed folder listing all our services, phone 338-6800 or drop a card with your name and address to:

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Name

☐ Individual ☐ Joint with

☐ Trust for

Address

City, State & Zip

Social Security Number

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EARNS INTEREST-DIVIDENDS FROM JAN. 1**

INTRODUCING "Little Mister 1969"

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BORN AT
BENEDICTINE
HOSPITAL
at 8:07 a. m.
WEDNESDAY
JAN., 1, 1969



For Mother and Brian
One Dozen Long Stem
American Beauty Roses
The Carriage House
Florists - Gifts
PHONE 331-0320
Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

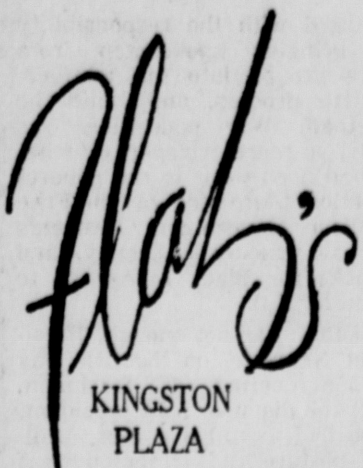


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For Brian Joseph Orbacz

A \$5.00
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To Brian Joseph Orbacz

So Mommy can get
you something you
really need!

For MRS. VICTOR ORBACZ

— A GIFT



Estée
Lauder
PERFUME

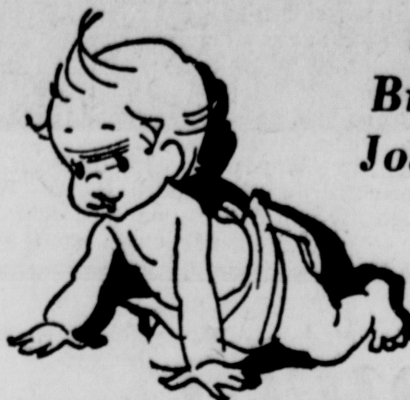
"THE FRAGRANCES WOMEN LOVE"

UP*TO*DATE

330 WALL STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Sears

Our Gift
to
Brian
Joseph



\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

SO MOMMY CAN BUY
WHATEVER SHE WANTS

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza
Phone 331-2300
Free Parking

For Mr. & Mrs. Victor Orbacz



A DATE WITH ELEGANCE!

DINNER
FOR TWO

Compliments of Your Host
RIM MATTHEWS

THE
sawyerkill
RESTAURANT

Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties, N. Y.
Closed Mondays — Phone 246-4544
Open Daily 4 P. M., Sundays at 1 P. M.



WELCOME TO
BRIAN
JOSEPH
ORBACZ

OUR GIFT TO YOU...

A Certificate
for \$10

FROM OUR JUVENILE
DEPARTMENT

Standard
FURNITURE CO.

323 Wall Street FE 8-3043 Kingston, N. Y.

To Brian
Joseph
Orbacz



BABY'S FIRST
STERLING
SILVER
CUP

The Maroon Store with the
Clock by the Door...

Schneider's
JEWELRY
200 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone FE 1-1888

Our Gift to
Mrs. Victor
Orbacz



A
BEAUTIFUL
NIGHT
GOWN

From Our Lingerie
Department

"You'll Know It Comes
From Leventhal's
Because It Is So Beautiful"

Established
1900

Leventhal

288 Wall St.

In Uptown Kingston

Furs and
Fashions

WALTER READE
THEATRES

Proudly Presents
MR. & MRS. VICTOR
ORBACZ

the proud
parents of
BRIAN
JOSEPH

★ ★
FREE MOVIE
TICKETS

FOR ONE MONTH

to the

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON

601 BROADWAY

— and —
THE MAYFAIR

Rt. 9W - No. of Kingston



To Brian Joseph Orbacz
A Free Savings Account

Kingston Savings Bank has a free Sav-
ings Account worth \$2.50 (the maxi-
mum premium value allowable by state
law). The account will grow as he
grows, with generous interest-dividends
added by us four times a year.



Kingston
SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

and Bonaanza Office — Rt. 9W, Saugerties Rd.

TELEPHONE 338 6800

'BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK'

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



To Brian
Joseph
Orbacz

Reg. 8.95

PLAYTEX

BABY NURSER KIT

KY-WAY Pharmacy

ROUTE 9W, NORTH OF WARDS, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open 8 A.M. to 11 P. M. Daily & Sunday. 331-7030

ROUTE 209 at 213, STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Open to 10 P. M. Daily & Sunday 687-7766

Shop-Rite's
Gift to
Brian
Joseph
Orbacz



A Five Dollar
Gift Certificate

"Only a Few Minutes from Wherever You Live"

ROUTE 9W NORTH, AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W SOUTH, PORT EWEN

Uses Credit Card For Purchases; In Dutchess Jail

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — A 20-year-old Poughkeepsie youth was in Dutchess County jail today after a one-day shopping spree in which he furnished his apartment with "goodies" worth over \$1,500 — all bought with a stolen credit card.

Brian Altic was picked up by local police who said he had outfitted his residence with the latest in phonographic and television equipment by using a bank credit card owned by Robert F. Decker, also of Poughkeepsie.

Altic was charged with forgery third degree and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 8.

Six Violations Filed by Police

Six vehicle and traffic violations were filed against John V. Schoonmaker, 23, of 3 Cedar Street, early today after he was stopped by Patrolmen George Barringer and Anthony Turk. The motorist was booked for having no proof of insurance, defective muffler, unlicensed operation, unsafe tires, passing a flashing red light and having no registration certificate.

Alfred W. Santabar, 28, of R.D. 1, Greenwich, was summoned by Kingston police to appear in City court to face charges of driving without a license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Dennis F. Leone, 23, of 36 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, was cited by police for making unnecessary noise with his car and speeding.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
Index No. 2585

THE NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, a national banking corporation, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL D. SQUEO and IRENE M. SQUEO, GORDON L. MEYER, AUSTIN R. NEWCOMER & CO., INC., DONALD OAKLEY and OSCAR OAKLEY, d/b/a COLONIAL ROOFING CO., JAMES STOUTENBURGH, ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., NANTUX NATIONAL BANK, STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION, BERTON PLASTICS, INC., BERTHA GALLY, EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN and ROSE A. McLAUGHLIN, DAVID GILL, JR., INC., ADELE ROYAL, KARY KITCHENS, KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER, INC., JAMES A. BUCHANAN, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above-entitled action on the 9th day of December, 1968, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of January, 1969, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Lot No. 6 as shown on a filed map of Glenford Acres Subdivision, said point of beginning being the northwest corner of Glenford Acres subdivision; thence along the west bounds thereof, S 18 degrees 55' East 168.0 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 5 of said subdivision; thence along the northerly bounds of Lot No. 5 North 74 degrees 00' East, 170.0 feet to a point; and South 80 degrees 00' East, 30.0 feet, more or less, to the northwesterly bounds of Hickory Drive; thence along the curved northwesterly bounds thereof, of 60.9 feet to the westerly bounds of a 50.0 foot right of way to be retained by Anna Johnson (Glenford Acres); thence along the westerly bounds of said right of way, North 09 degrees 31' West, 116.0 feet, more or less to a point on a wall and fence line and the northerly bounds of Glenford Acres subdivision; thence along said wall and fence line, South 80 degrees 00' East, 280.00 feet to the point and place of beginning.

It being the intention of the party of the first part to convey to the party of the second part all that land described as Lot No. 6 in the subdivision of lands known as Glenford Acres, Hurley, New York, subject to such rights of way and easements as may appear of record.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions: 1. No noxious or offensive activity shall be carried on upon any lot hereon, shall anything be done thereon which may be or may become any annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood. 2. No animals, livestock, or poultry of any kind shall be raised, bred or kept on any lot, except that dogs, cats or other household pets may be kept provided that they are not kept, bred or maintained for any commercial purpose. 3. No lot shall be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish, trash, garbage or other waste shall not be kept except in sanitary containers. All incinerators or other equipment for the storage or disposal of such materials shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition. 4. These covenants are to run with the land and shall be binding on all parties and all persons claiming under them for a period of thirty years from the date these covenants are recorded, after which time said covenants shall be automatically extended for successive periods of 10 years unless an instrument signed by a majority of the then owners of the lots has been recorded, agreeing to change said covenants in whole or in part.

BEING the same premises conveyed by deed from Anna A. Johnson to Michael D. Squeo and Irene M. Squeo, his wife dated May 2, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office May 19, 1968 in Liber 1182 of deeds at page 359. The sale shall be subject to the lien of the Ulster County Savings Bank owner of the first mortgage, proceedings to foreclose the same have been instituted. The amount due and owing on this lien is \$19,160.73 with interest from December 1, 1968. This lien must be paid at time and place of closing. This sale shall also be subject to a lien of Kary Kitchens, Inc., in the amount of \$3,031.20 with interest thereon from the 22nd day of August, 1966; this lien likewise must be paid at time and place of closing.

Subject to outstanding real estate taxes which are to be paid by the purchaser to the Referee.
JOHN J. LYNCH,
Referee
H. EDGAR TIERMAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & Post Office Address
Shokan, New York 12481.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market was on the plus side at the opening on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading was active.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Can Co.	57 1/2
American Home Prod.	59 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	32 1/2
American Motors	13 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	88 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	54 1/2
American Tobacco	41
Anaconda Copper	64 1/2
Atchafson, Top. & San. Fe.	33 1/2
Avco Corp.	49
Avon Products	130
Beckman Instruments	53 1/2
Bendix Corp.	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Boeing Co.	56 1/2
Borden Co.	33 1/2
Burlington Industries	46 1/2
Burrughs Corp.	23 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	20 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	71 1/2
Celanese Corp.	29
Central Hudson G. & E.	72 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	57 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/2
Columbia Gas System	30 1/2
Commercial Solvents	30
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/2
Com. Satellite	54 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	78 1/2
Continental Can	62
Control Data	143 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	31 1/2
Disney Productions	83
Dupont De Nemours	161 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
Eltra	45 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	83
Ford Motors	53 1/2
General Aniline & Film	30 1/2
General Dynamics	47 1/2
General Electric	96
General Foods	82
General Instruments Corp.	42 1/2
General Motors	81 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	56 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	53
International Bus. Mach.	310 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	55 1/2
Johns-Manville	87 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	77
Kennecott Copper	51 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	73 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	49 1/2
Magnavox	55 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	49 1/2
Marcor	52 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	58 1/2
National Biscuit	51
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	60 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	31 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	46
Penn-Central Corp.	67 1/2
Phelps Dodge	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	75
Polaroid Corp.	117 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/2
Republic Steel	50 1/2
Revlon Inc.	82 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	50 1/2
Rohr Corp.	36
Sears Roebuck Co.	61 1/2
Sinclair Oil	121 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	48 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Stewart Warner	49 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	54 1/2
Syntex Corp.	67 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	83
Teledyne Inc.	108 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	101 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	51 1/2
United Aircraft	68 1/2
Uniroyal	59 1/2
United States Steel	43 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	70 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	32 1/2
Xerox Corp.	265 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	73 1/2	Ask
Bank, Trust, N. Y.	81 1/2	82
Rotron	26 1/2	27 1/2
Varifab	11	12

Area Events Scheduled Today

7:30 p. m. — Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Dance for children in grades 9 through 12, St. Joseph's Mission Church, Hurley, The Psychiatric Society will play, at 10:30 p. m.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 4
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.

Sunday, Jan. 5
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Joiners
News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its first stated communication of the new year on Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. As this will be the first meeting at which the newly elected officers will preside a large attendance is anticipated. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons may attend.

Joiners
News of Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, will hold its annual convocation in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, on this Saturday, 7:30 p. m. instead of the following Wednesday. Officers for 1969 will be elected and the annual reports received. All Sir Knights are requested to note this change in dates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Sir Knights may attend.

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Truck Driver in Luck, Escapes Steep Plunge

ELLENVILLE — A 33-year-old State Trooper Douglas Dymond's report noted that William S. Farrell, of Kerhonkson, was operating the tractor down the mountain road when the right rear wheels failed to release as he applied the brakes on a hairpin turn.

The tractor careened off the right side of the highway in a lookout area and toppled down the steep mountain. Troopers said that Farrell made a split-second decision and leaped from the vehicle about one-half way down the mountain. The tractor continued downward, knocking down trees and underbrush until it came to a stop at the bottom of the cliff.

Farrell managed to climb back to the highway where he told some motorists who had stopped on the road that he escaped with scratches and pains in the left leg. He said he would see his own physician, authorities were told.

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Highland Man Charged After Two-Car Mishap

HIGHLAND — Charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated following a two-car accident on Maple Avenue at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Raymond Hegemund, 36, of Grand Street, was released in bail of \$50 pending a hearing.

According to a report of Trooper D. E. Sandford, Hegemund was driving his car along Maple Avenue when it was in collision with a vehicle operated by Laverne B. DiPrima, 50, of 25 Maple Avenue.

After his arrest, Hegemund submitted to a blood test at Kingston Hospital. He was taken before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi, who fixed bail and adjourned hearing until Jan. 25.

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Pay Raises Granted By Ulster Town Board

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
Investment of Town of Ulster funds during the past year earned \$16,676 in interest, it was revealed by Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz at the town's organizational meeting.

Appointments were made and 10 cents per hour raises approved for workers of the Town Highway Department, a full-time constable and a custodian at Thursday night's session held at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

The Town Board also approved a recommendation to increase the town's election districts from 10 to 13. Districts 3, 6 and 8 were split on the recommendations of Republican Town Chairman Edward Callahan and Democratic Town Chairman Walter Houle.

The supervisor said the interest was earned on certificate of deposit in two commercial banks as follows: On the highway fund \$2,142.20; general fund \$571.56; Ulster Water Fund \$934.51, and Ulster Water Construction Fund \$13,028.72.

Approve Highway Budget
The Town board approved the \$150,456 Town Highway Department budget for 1969. In other matters the board approved the naming of street running from County Route 41 to the Thruway to Sidden Lane; approved the placement of a full stop sign at a point near the Miller School in Lake Katrine and authorized the supervisor to prepare specifications for purchase of a constable's car through the advertising for bids.

Appointments were as follows: Mrs. Alma Macholdt, town clerk was designated as registrar of vital statistics at no salary; welfare officer, Rose Peters Krom; bookkeeper and secretary to supervisor, Eunice Wiles; chairman of assessors, Joseph Lohmaier; superintendent of Ulster Water District, Abram Winchell; assistant superintendent, Robert Henninger; superintendent of Whittier may attend.

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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

APPEARING EVERY FRIDAY IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

Total Comfort Now Available

From now on it will be much simpler for home buyers to have warm floors and walls in winter, separate overhead summer cooling, year round humidity control, and clean air, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, which lists these features as necessary for true total comfort.

Knowledgeable home buyers—usually engineers or contractors themselves—have occasionally specified these comfort features for their homes, but the Council points out that true total comfort is now within the reach of the buyer who is not a climate control expert.

The first Hydronic True Total Comfort Home, located in suburban New Jersey, was sponsored by the Council as a demonstration that heating, cooling, humidity control, and air clean-

ing can each be installed to operate at maximum effectiveness in a "package" within easy reach of the average home buyer.

The comfort features of the sprawling four-bedroom ranch home start with a two-zone hydronic baseboard heating system. With heating located at ankle height on all outside walls it creates curtain warmth, eliminating chills and drafts. The Council also points out that it is a quiet system, because air moves naturally, without fans.

To complement the hydronic heating system a separate air conditioning unit with overhead distribution was installed.

Engineers at the Council point out that heating units should be at the base of a room and cooling outlets at the top. This follows the scientific principle that heated air rises and cooled falls.

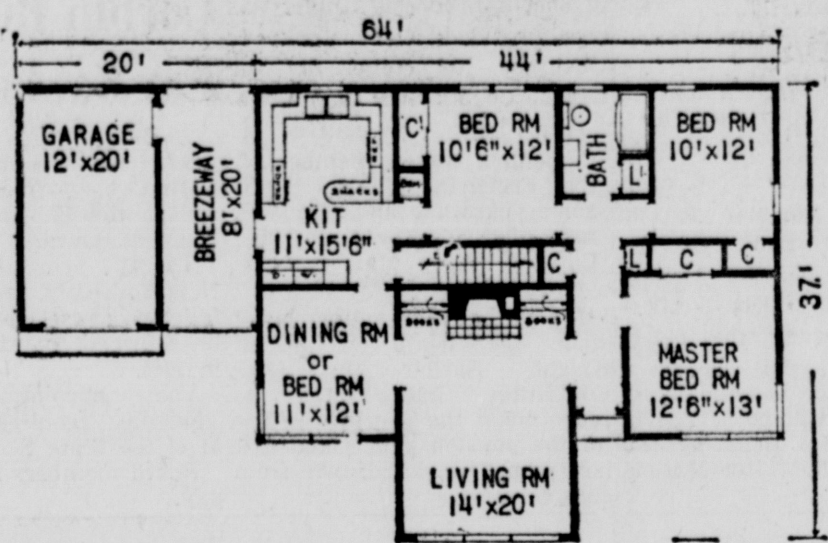
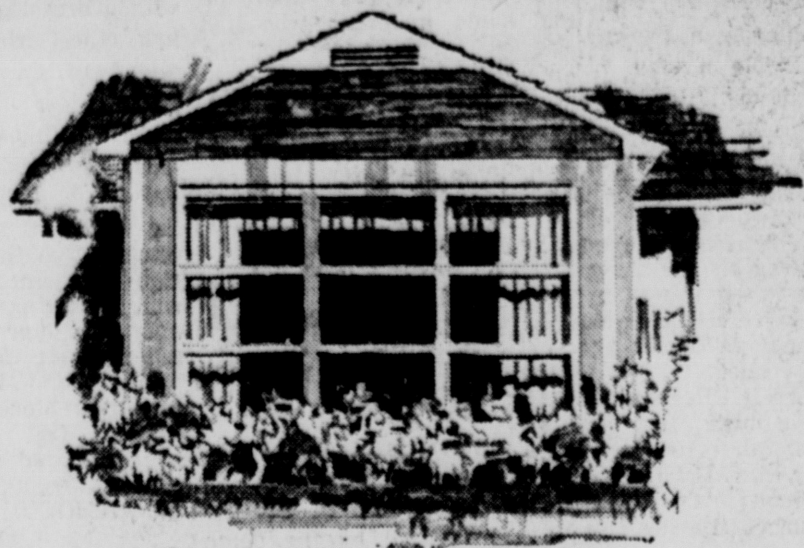
A humidification system, specifically designed for hydronically heated homes, is installed in the basement with a discharge grille located in the center hall. The system is controlled by an accurately calibrated wall-mounted humidistat and works whether heating is on or off.

As difficult as it may be to realize, the air in many homes is dryer than a desert. Proper humidification control can prevent furniture and walls from drying and shrinking.

To keep the air inside the home clean, an electronic air cleaner which can remove up to 96 per cent of all foreign particles was installed. Not only will the family be more comfortable, but the air cleaner will reduce the time and cost of cleaning draperies, clothing and carpeting. It will also give relief to allergy sufferers.

Quality Fixtures

Remodeling or adding a bathroom are among the top five home improvement projects planned by families this year. If your family falls into this group, do you know how to recognize quality in fixtures? This is important because you'll expect your new bathroom to last a long time. As in everything else you can buy, there's a broad range of quality in bathroom equipment. For example, quality fixtures are stain and acid-resistant, are easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer. The siphon jet water closet is the quietest. A free flyer on how to recognize quality in fixtures is available from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1145 19th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Convertible Bedroom Key To Jentill's Flexibility

By JACK McLENEY

Flexibility is an important factor in home planning and today's designs possess this quality in good measure. "The Jentill" has the necessary room to meet the family space needs, large living room with modern fireplace and a big window wall.

As shown, the plans provide for a bedroom near the kitchen area. However, the original purpose was to create a three-bedroom ranch house with the third bedroom oriented for use as a nursery, guest room, family room or den which will dictate that the value of this third

room goes far beyond that of another 400 for the garage and breezeway.

High building standards govern this design throughout and the working plans conform to requirements of local and national codes. Plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

The exterior, with the exception of the living room gable, is made up of cedar shingles all around and all windows and doors are standard stock lumber yard items. The area around the living room projection calls for V-groove siding. Living space in "The Jentill" comes to 1,380 square feet plus

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Best Wishes for 1969

We want to thank our friends for the many nice letters and helpful suggestions sent to us during the past year. We wish each one of you the best of health and happiness for 1969.

Ever Hear of a Dwarf Pear?

Many of you have grown the dwarf pear tree but have you ever tried the 4-in-1 dwarf, with four outstanding varieties all on one tree? These are available in nurseries and one we're growing has these varieties: Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Anjou and Clapp's Favorite. Like all dwarf fruit trees, they bear earlier than standards (regular giant-sized trees). Some actually bear the first or second year after planting. Available also is the

4-in-1 dwarf apple tree, having about three or four inches long four varieties such as McIntosh, Double Red Delicious, Cortland and Yellow Delicious. We're in the process of planting this spring a 3-in-1 cherry tree, with Black Oxeart, White Oxeart and Black Tartarian. We'll tell you how it fares in two or three years.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:

George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

Black Leg of Geraniums: Many readers have had luck starting geraniums from cuttings. They take cuttings

Control: Avoid by pouring boiling water on sand, before inserting cuttings into the starting material. Be sure to let sand cool before using. Or you can start your geraniums in perlite or vermiculite. Both are sterile. Use cuttings from your healthiest plants. Avoid over-watering. The knife you use for taking cuttings may be a "Typhoid Mary," so sterilize it between cuttings, by dipping in alcohol, or by soaking in a common household bleach. A good many geranium diseases are spread by spattering water. Avoid overhead watering.

Care of Your Poinsettia: Never allow the soil go dry—not even once, if you want your plant to last longer. Keep it away from radiators and out of direct sun. At night, move the plant to a cool room, around 65 degrees F. This holds true for nearly all other plants. A cool night temperature prolongs their life.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "I have a Dieffenbachia plant which has blossomed! Is this a rare thing? Also, can I cut the top out? The plant is getting too tall."

Answer: Some dieffenbachias will flower, producing tiny white blooms on a long spike (8 to 10"). Cut the top out and root it in a jug of water. It'll form a new plant within two or three months, when it can be potted. Taking the top out will make the old mother plant bushier.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin. How to Grow Poinsettias, Gardenias and Camellias.

Painting Easy; Prepare First

Modern paints and paint applicators have made interior painting easier than ever. In fact, painting is the easiest part of the job. It is preparation that takes the time and trouble; proper preparation that will make the job successful.

Start by clearing the area. Prepare the room by removing chairs, lamps, tables, vases and any other small items that are movable. Large pieces that cannot be moved should be covered. If you can, shove them to the center of the room first. Use dropcloths, newspapers, sheets of plastic. Paint stores now carry inexpensive dropcloths made of clear plastic.

Paint needs a clean surface to adhere to. Clean the walls before you consider painting. For most walls a vacuuming or a dusting will do. Kitchen walls, which are apt to be greasy, should be washed with a detergent. Previously painted surfaces that are glossy should be lightly sanded or wiped with a

special liquid made for the purpose of preparing surfaces.

Check the walls for cracks. Hairline cracks can be filled with spackling compound. Larger openings should be repaired with plaster patch. Open the crack and clean off all loose material. This will help the new patch stick better. When dry, sand smooth. Before painting the entire wall, touch up these patches with a thin coat of paint, so that they will have two coats.

Take down curtains and draperies. Remove all hardware, such as curtain rods and switch plates. Have rags handy to clean up paint drops and splatters.

Start your painting with the ceiling. Get yourself a platform to stand on that is safe and comfortable. Start in a corner with a brush, then proceed with a roller once the corner is done. Do a strip about three feet wide and go across the entire width of the ceiling. Then go back to the starting point and paint another strip.

Continue in this manner—corners, ceilings, walls and a woodwork last. Use masking tape to protect adjoining surfaces, especially when you get to painting the wood around windows.

Avoid overlapping with either roller or brush. If applying a second coat, allow the first to dry completely—preferably overnight.

When you get to the woodwork start with the window sashes. Paint the vertical members first, then the horizontal parts and then the sash frame itself. Then work on the sash track and the casing. Open windows slightly until dry.

Never allow the soil go dry—not even once, if you want your plant to last longer. Keep it away from radiators and out of direct sun. At night, move the plant to a cool room, around 65 degrees F. This holds true for nearly all other plants. A cool night temperature prolongs their life.

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Navy Relieved of Fuel Duty In Aftermath of Disclosure

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — De-
fense officials have relieved the
Navy of all further responsibility
for the amount and quality of
fuel intended for vital U.S. mili-
tary operations in Southeast
Asia.

This was learned in the after-
math of disclosures that at least
5.5 million gallons of fuel and lu-
bricants destined for U.S. Army
and Air Force units in Thailand
were stolen in 1967 alone.
General Accounting Office in-
vestigators, in a report to Sen.
William Proxmire, D-Wis.,
blamed the massive thefts on

bribery, forgery, collusion and
official laxity.

They said spot checks indicat-
ed 32 per cent of all gasoline
and lubricants delivered to Thai
service stations for use by U.S.
military vehicles was stolen.
Forty per cent of all diesel fuel
sent to one air base alone never
arrived, they reported.

The GAO said the Navy Fuel
Supply Office had sole responsi-
bility in Bangkok for assuring
petroleum products delivered by
private contractors complied in
quantity and quality with stand-
ards set by the government.

A Navy source said Defense
Department supply officials or-
dered the Army to replace the
Navy's fuel inspection functions
in Southeast Asia effective last
Wednesday.

The substitution was not an-
nounced publicly by the Defense
Department, but a Pentagon in-
formation officer confirmed it.
Defense Department supply
officials also said the change
was imminent.

But they insisted the action
was routine, had "been in the
works a long time," and had no
relation to the widespread
thefts.

One official said the action re-
flects only "the fact that the
Navy is no longer the prime
user" of petroleum products in
the region.

Meanwhile, John McGee, the
man Proxmire credits for
"blowing the whistle" on the oil
thefts, said his Navy superiors
have instructed him not to talk
to reporters about the internal
operations of the Navy Fuel
Supply Office.

McGee, a civilian whose as-
signment as a petroleum quality
control representative in Bang-
kok was terminated abruptly
last month, said he was asked to
read and initial a document
bidding employees to publicly
discuss the fuel office's opera-
tions.

He said he was told all infor-
mation requested by the press
would be supplied by Navy in-
formation officers.

McGee has said he did not re-
quest the transfer to what he
said is a "make-work" clerical
job. He said the Navy also once
tried unsuccessfully to have him
fired.

Sen. Proxmire—who asked for
the GAO investigation after re-
ceiving complaints of lax proce-
dures and illegal activities from
McGee—meanwhile issued an
invitation to all persons in and
out of government to bring simi-
lar complaints to him.

"To anyone who has the cour-
age and integrity to make a jus-
tified complaint, I promise
immediate investigative action
by the best and fastest means
possible," Proxmire said in an
interview.

Proxmire, chairman of the
government economy subcom-
mittee of the joint House-Senate
Economic Committee, has said
he will send the final GAO re-
port to the Justice Department
to determine if criminal prose-
cutions are warranted.

He has also asked the Air
Force to make public copies of
31 investigative reports pre-
pared on the thefts by its Office
of Special Investigation. He said
he hopes the reports indicate
who received the stolen fuels.

The Defense Department, in a
reply to the GAO report, said
the Air Force investigations re-
sulted in the convictions of sev-
eral military personnel who re-
ceived sentences ranging from
fines to five years at hard labor.



KOUFAX WED — Anne Heath Widmark, 23, daughter of actor Richard Widmark, and San-
ford (Sandy) Koufax, 33, were married in a private ceremony New Year's Day at the Wid-
mark home in West Los Angeles. Judge Lester Roth performed the private ceremony. The
flower girl, Brigitte Devine, 6, is in the foreground. Following the honeymoon, the couple
will reside in Los Angeles. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

2,216 From County in State Colleges

A recent report from the
State University of New York
in which it announced the estab-
lishment of two new records in
1968 also noted the extent to
which State University is ac-
commodating 2,216 students of
Ulster County.

In the spring of 1968, a total
of 367 degrees were awarded to
county students, including 132
at Ulster County Community
College. The next highest was
62 degrees awarded at New
Paltz.

Thirty-one Ulster County resi-
dents received degrees at Al-
bany and Dutchess Community
College and 24 in Orange Com-

munity College. Others were
scattered all over the state.

The report also listed esti-
mates of fall 1968 full-time
credit students of Ulster County
enrolled in the various State
University of New York schools.
There were 2,216 with 805 in
Ulster County Community Col-
lege; 537 at New Paltz; 156 at
Albany, 149 at Dutchess and 88
at Orange Community College.

County residents are enrolled
in the following State Univer-
sities: University Centers—Bing-
hamton 20; Buffalo 30; Stony
Brook 24; Colleges—Brookport
19; Buffalo 16; Cortland 26;
Fredonia 19 and Genesee 23.
Health Science Centers—Buffalo
6; Downstate 1 and Upstate 1;
Forestry 10; Maritime 1; Agri-
culture 13; Ceramics 1; Home
Economics 8; Industrial and
Labor Relations 1 and Veteri-
nary 2. Agricultural and Tech-
nical—Alfred 7; Canton 3; Co-
leskill 36; Delhi 24; Farming-
dale 9, and Morrisville 9.
Other Community Colleges —

Coloring Fun Winners Named

Kingston Savings Bank has
announced the winners of the
fifth and final week of the Col-
oring Fun Contest.

Michele Miller, Union Center
Road and Christopher Hoppe,
Box 30B, both from Ulster
Park; Dennis Dachenhausen,
RD 1, Lake Katrine; Benson
M. Rogers, Route 1, West Hur-
ley, and Lenore Rose, 72 South-
field Street; Linda Yochmann,
72 Robin Lane; Dorothy Ham-
burg, RD 5; Lillian Saccaman,
114 Wall Street; Debbie Eich-
horn, 1018 Pine Place and Mary
Redmond, 40 Dietz Court, all of
Kingston.

Final judging for the three
top prize will take place this
week. Names will be announced
next week.

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Puppy Heart Surgery A Gesture of Thanks

By TERRI SHAW
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sur-
geon who directed a heart and
kidney transplant on New
Year's Eve has agreed to per-
form open-heart surgery on a
German shepherd puppy as a
gesture of gratitude to the many
animals used in heart research.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, sur-
geon-in-chief at New York Hos-
pital-Cornell Medical Center,
plans to make X-ray studies to-
day of Kai, the four-month-old
pet of Allan and Kevin Fogel, 8-
year-old twins of Brooklyn.

On Tuesday, Dr. Lillehei di-
rected a 60-man team in trans-
planting the heart and kidneys
of a 48-year-old psychoanalyst
to three recipients.

Dr. Lillehei, a former teacher
of Dr. Christian Barnard who
performed the first human
heart transplant, volunteered to
perform the open-heart opera-
tion "on behalf of the many
dogs who have served to benefit
mankind in helping develop
these techniques."

"Dogs have been the back-
bone of open-heart surgery," he
added, explaining that their

hearts are "almost identical" to
the human heart.

Dr. Lillehei read about the
dog's plight in a letter to The
Daily News from Kai's owners.
In the letter, the young boys
said their veterinarian had told
them that Kai must be put to
sleep because he had a congeni-
tal heart defect which can only
be cured by surgery.

Kai was examined by Dr. Lil-
lehei and admitted to the hospi-
tal's kennel for experimental
animals Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Lillehei said he and his
colleagues suspect that the vet-
erinarian's diagnosis is correct
and one of the valves in the
pup's heart will have to be re-
placed.

If the tests confirm this diag-
nosis, he said, the operation
may be performed some time
next week.

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as a punch in the mouth.

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heard about the auto
chase in *Bullitt* is probably
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deafening shocker.

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of Genius...An action
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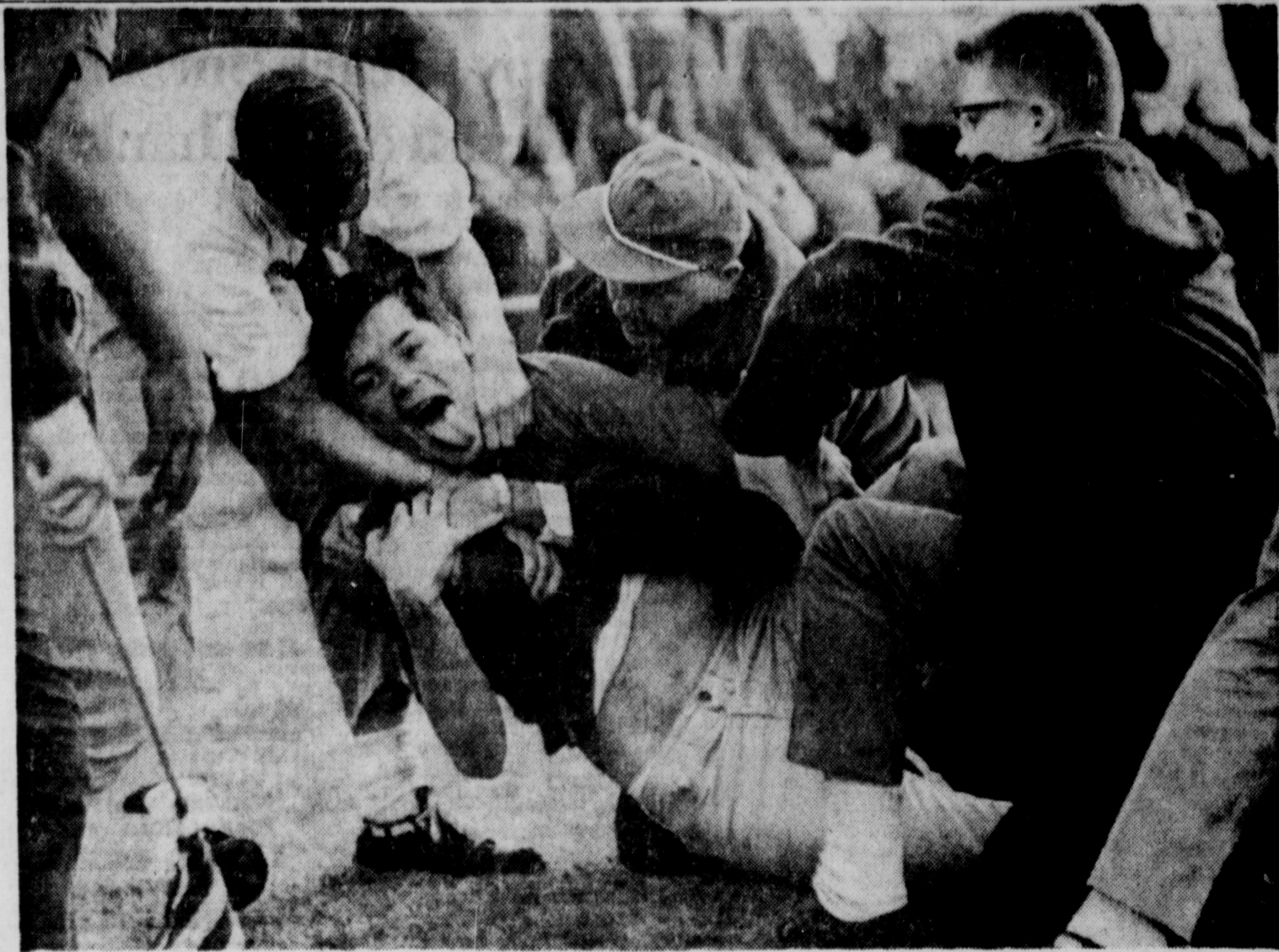
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Not On My Life: That's what the determined, unidentified young man seems to be saying as he wrestles field guards in the Rose Bowl for a football thrown in the air

by Ohio State's Leophus Layden after he scored in the fourth quarter. P.S.—Despite the overwhelming odds, he escaped with the ball. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Jayhawks Disclose Secret Of Three Times 12 Players

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An assistant football coach for Kansas was quoted today as saying he believes the Jayhawks had 12 men on the field for three plays in addition to the one that cost them a 15-14 Orange Bowl defeat by Penn State.

Dave McLain, linebacker McLain said, "That 6-3-3 de-

fense is pretty tough to run against."

Kansas appeared to have the game won, 14-13, when a two-point conversion attempt by Penn State failed. But Kansas was penalized for having 12 men on the field. Penn State tried again with 15 seconds left. Half-

Bruins Prove Real Bruisers

By United Press International
Knocking down the opposition is as much a part of the game as scoring goals for the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins used their bone-bruising tactics to physically punish the New York Rangers Thursday night and gain a 4-2 victory. The triumph, coupled with Montreal's 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh, boosted Boston into a first-place tie with the Canadiens in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

In the only other game played, the Chicago Black Hawks edged into third place in the East, four points behind the co-leaders, with a 2-2 tie at Philadelphia.

Boston, the most heavily penalized team in the league, picked up 16 minors and one

ing the Rangers at every five-minute major while flattening New York was charged with 11 minors, but did little real hitting.

"They're a terrific passing team so you've got to take the man instead of the puck and step in his way," explained Derek Sanderson, who scored what proved to be the winning goal for Boston at 8:56 of the second period. "Anytime you do that there's going to be a lot of body contact."

Ron Murphy, Eddie Westfall and Bobby Orr scored the other goals for the Bruins, who have won six and tied three of their last 10 starts. Reg Fleming and Vic Hadfield were the New York marksmen. The Ranger coach Boom Boom Geoffrion, infuriated at the lack

of hitting by his team, recalled his many years in Montreal and said, "Not one club ever threw us out of the building like this club (Boston) did tonight. If you're in the league and can't defend yourself, then it's too bad."

He added, "They hit us all night, sticks, elbows in the face. Not one of our guys did anything."

Pittsburgh, last in the West Division, not only registered a major upset against Montreal but rolled up the largest score ever by an expansion team at the Forum. The Penguins ran up a 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Wally Boyer, Bob Woytowich and Ken Schinkel, and added two more in the second on shots by Bill Harris and Jean Pronovost.

Clutch Situations Project Cazzie Russell's Real Class

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Columnist

NEW YORK (NEA) — Below the rippled brow, the cheeks of Cazzie Russell inflate. Time out. He examines the scoreboard (Knicks down by one, 22 seconds left in the game, "The Doors" rock group next big Garden show), as he steps not lightly to the team huddle.

He knows he will get the ball. He always does. When the going gets tough, the tough get going (trite saying tacked on musty locker rooms in high schools in all towns). Cazzie Russell thrives on it.

"I can't remember missing a shot in the last seconds when it counted. No, wait. I can. In high school. In the Illinois state tournament finals, 1962. Two seconds left and I missed a half court shot. We lost by a point."

The public address announcer early in the third quarter. "Foul on Russell." ("Joe, no, I didn't touch him.")

"Personal on Russell." ("Bradley in for Russell.")

Far Down the Bench
He sat far down the bench. Looking but not looking at the coach to let him back in. He says it with vibrations. A true lover. Every day, game or no that night, he shoots and jumps rope and runs at the "Y." ("The difference between now and my rookie year is experience and practice.") A revelation? A fact squared.)

Even earlier, in the second quarter, he was free without the ball. He whistled like a black canary, waved. When a teammate made a fruitful basket, he twirled his finger—he did it like a bebopper, 1940s.

He applauds, too, when he

makes a shot, sometimes one handed clapping, sometimes two. ("He is a happy player," said the publicity director. "He just loves to play.")

His biggest satisfaction, he said, is when he plays well. Being the star is not the biggest

thing. Being victorious is. Being cognizant that you helped. He uses those words. You feel he is cognizantly victorious about his verbiage.

You Get That Feeling

They threw the ball in to Cazzie. Johnny Green was guarding him, replacing Chet Walker. (Hmmm, you say to yourself I must be pretty good. They've changed men. That's when they make their mistake. They put a fresh guy on me. You try to uphold your reputation, as a man who can make it in the clutch. Like a great defensive halfback who people look to to intercept. You must live up to expectations.

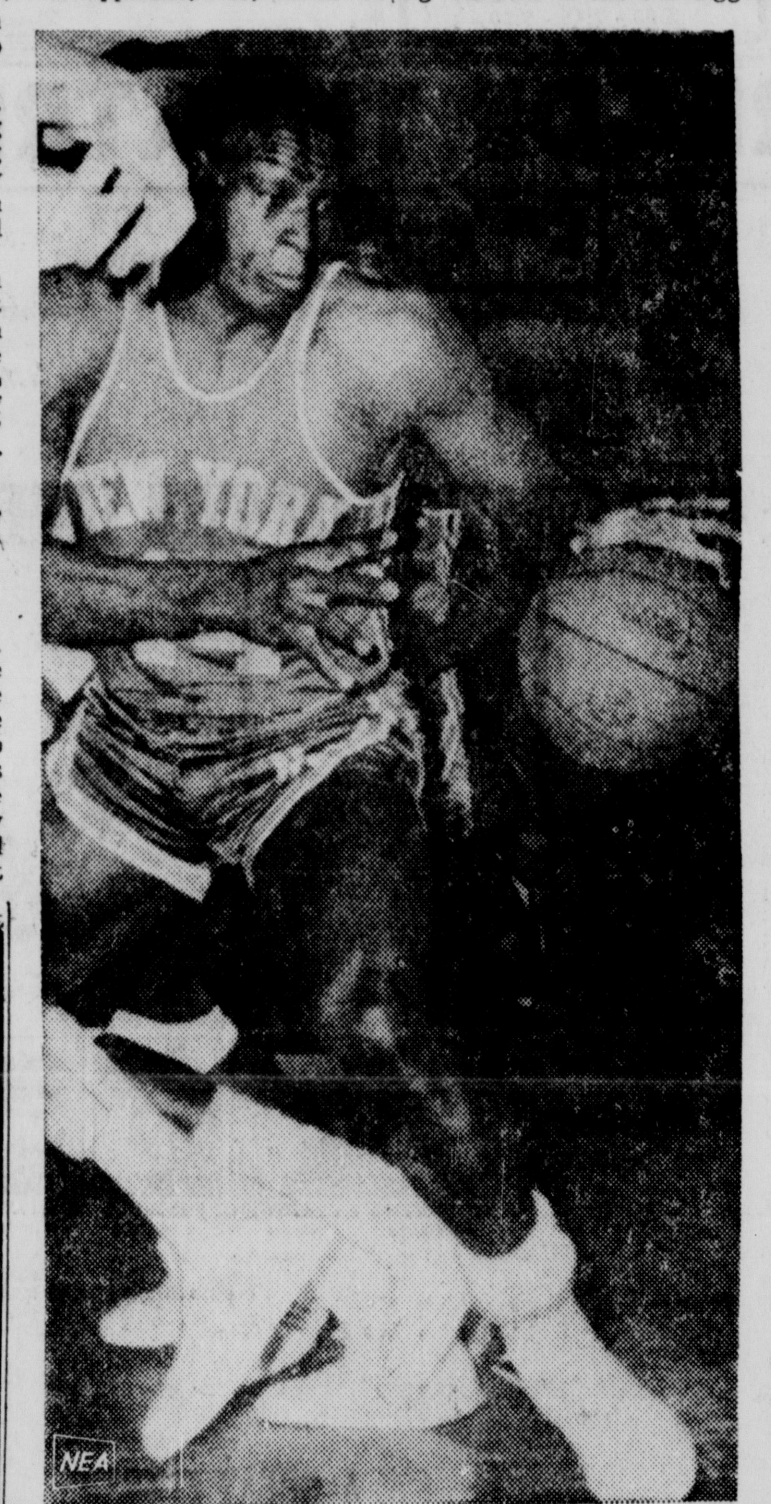
("The best one, the most exciting? Have to be against Wichita when I was at Michigan. The day before the game the wire polls put them first and dropped us to second. Dave Stallworth kicked the ball out of bounds. Our ball. Tie score. Four seconds left. I threw the ball in. Our man let it bounce slowly to halfcourt. Time stood still. Wichita was in a swirl going down, didn't notice. Our man picked it up, tossed it to me. Two steps in front of the keyhole I shot. The buzzer went off. The referee signaled the shot was in time. It went in.")

Six Seconds Left

Cazzie dribbled outside, looking inside for Willis Reed. Covered. Looked for Dave Debusschere inside. Covered. Dribbling, looked at the clock. Six seconds left. ("The key is not to try to baby the situation. Not to try to change a thing.") A 22-foot jump shot. A quiver in the rim like a slap, slipping through. He leaped and pitched both arms up to hang from the ceiling.

Think positive (another musty note). Reed said, is Cazzie's secret. Every time, he added, has to have one man to depend on when everything depends on it.

Cazzie uprooted a thermos bottle from the black bag in his locker. A jump rope was also in the bag. ("Iced tea," said he, "soda upset my stomach after a game.")



CAZZIE RUSSEL

Reeves Changes Signals But Is Allen Listening?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dan Reeves, principal owner of the Los Angeles Rams, has apparently changed signals and wants to rehire George Allen, the head coach he fired just a week ago.

Allen indicated after he was fired he would be willing to go back to the Rams—if Reeves changed his mind—but there were definite indications the coach has now changed his— which leaves him still on the other side of the fence from the owner.

Among the more definite indications of Allen's switch was an interview given by his wife, Ely, to a Chicago radio station Mrs. Allen said Reeves wanted her husband back but she wants him to stay out of coaching.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Allen seldom sees her husband for any prolonged periods during football season. He's the kind of coach who thinks, eats and sleeps football. Allen practically lives on milk shakes to ease his ulcer and his wife's culinary artistry is appreciated only by their four children—George, 16; Gregory, 14; Gerald, 9, and Jennifer, 7.

The Allens recently built a new home in suburban Palos Verdes near the Pacific Ocean and they hope to live there permanently.

Reeves, the lonely owner who was the target of criticism from fans and players after he fired Allen because of a "personality clash," met with the ex-coach on New Year's Day, according to one source.

Reeves declined to comment on a published report that he had offered Allen his job back. Allen was not answering his telephone.

Reeves has made himself unavailable for public comment on the firing of Allen after a 10-3-1 season that gave the Rams a second place finish behind the Baltimore Colts in the Coastal Division of the National Football League.

A club spokesman said, however, "Dan says he has no comment" on the story that he was willing to rehire Allen because of protests by fans and by a dozen or so Ram players who feel they can win at least a divisional championship next season with their present personnel.

Seven players including quarterback Roman Gabriel and all-pro defensive end Deacon Jones

Ninth Win For Cards

By United Press International
Louisville took advantage of a slim college basketball schedule Thursday night to enhance its position as one of the nation's

The undefeated Cardinals raced to their ninth victory of the season by defeating Wichita State 71-58 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Louisville, ranked 18th in the nation by the UPI board of coaches, was paced by Butch Beard who tallied 27 points and Jerry King who added 13.

Wichita State, which lost its ninth game in 12 starts, was led by Ron Washington who scored 15 points and Ron Mendell who hit 14.

Tulsa posted the big upset of the night when the Golden Hurricane toppled ninth-ranked Cincinnati 57-50 in another Missouri Valley Conference game.

The Bearcats, now 7-2, led 35-28 at halftime but the torrid second-half shooting of senior Bobby Gsmith, who finished with 21 points, enabled Tulsa to win its ninth game on the season against only two losses.

L.C. Bowen scored 35 points in Bradley's seventh triumph in 11 starts, a 109-77 verdict over North Dakota.

Walter Robertson pumped in 32 points to pace Loyola (Ill.) over Western Michigan 83-68 for the Ramblers' sixth victory in 10 decisions.

Charlie Yelderton and Frank McLaughlin combined for 36 points as Fordham romped to its seventh victory of the season and 18th straight at home over a two-year period—an 82-70 decision over Iona.

In other games, the Citadel edged Clemson 73-72. Providence topped California Irvine 85-77. McMurry got by Texas Tech 82-80. Drake beat Memphis State 83-81. Seattle defeated Arizona State 86-81 and 12th ranked New Mexico got by stubborn Denver 68-64.

threatened to quit football if Allen is not rehired.

Allen held a news conference last Friday and in answer to a question about whether he would make peace with Reeves, said, "Yes, I would be willing to bury my pride."

Reeves said he fired Allen because of a "personality clash."

At the same time, he described him as "a great coach and a great family man." The Herald-Examiner published a story by sports editor Bud Furillo Thursday saying

Reeves has invited Allen to talk about returning to the club.

Allen, in any case, will be paid off on the remaining two years of his contract, estimated to call for about \$50,000 a year. He has said he is not looking for another coaching job.



HALL OF FAMERS — Max Baer (R) shown in '34 photo and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (L. shown in '37 photo) a pair of former world boxing champions, were selected to Boxing's Hall of Fame along with Jacob Hyer, whose claim to a title was never recognized. Baer, world heavyweight champion in 1934-35, was selected in the "modern" category while O'Brien, light heavyweight titleholder in 1905, was chosen in the "old timer" classification. Hyer was named in the "pioneer" category. The selection of the three boosts the hall's membership to 97. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hawks Soaring

By United Press International
The Atlanta Hawks, thanks to a helping hand from Chicago, have an 11-game winning streak going for them today.

The Hawks looked to be in trouble Thursday night when they trailed 74-72 entering the final quarter at Chicago. But the Bulls cooperated by scoring only five baskets and four fouls in the last period to allow Atlanta to gain an easy 106-88 victory.

The triumph boosted the Hawks to within four games of the Los Angeles in the Western Division race of the National Basketball Association.

Waltz Hazzard, with only 19 points, was high man for Atlanta while Bob Boozer paced the Bulls with 27 points.

In other games, the Boston Celtics beat the San Diego Rockets 107-95 and the Cincinnati Royals tripped the Milwaukee Bucks 113-109.

Boston outscored the Rockets 30-20 in the final quarter to save

the contest after San Diego had rallied back from a 54-41 halftime deficit. Elvin Hayes of San Diego led all scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek had 23 for Boston.

Oscar Robertson cashed in six free throws and a basket in the final 70 seconds to help Cincinnati gain its fourth victory in as many starts against the Bucks. Robertson wound up with 25 points, three less than teammate Tom Van Arsdale. Jon McGlocklin's 26 points was the best for Milwaukee.

In the American Basketball Association, have presented their new owners with a loss as an introduction to their venture into the ABA.

Not long after ABC commissioner George Mikan announced the troubled Houston franchise had been sold for \$650,000, the Denver Rockets defeated Houston 120-102 to drop the Mavericks even deeper into the East Division cellar.

Miami edged Kentucky 110-106 and New Orleans nipped Los Angeles in overtime 112-111 in the only other ABA games.

CHICAGO 88	ATLANTA 106
G F T	G F T
Boomer 10 7 7 27	Bridges 2 3 7
Washington 2 1 1 5	Hudson 7 3 5 17
Boerwinkle 3 2 3 8	Boaty 4 8 12 16
Sloan 4 5 13	Cowdell 5 3 7 13
Haskins 6 2 3 14	Hazzard 7 5 7 19
Hayes 14 4 6 22	Russell 9 0 1 18
Muslier 1 2 3 4	Obl 2 1 2 3
Wefes 2 0 0 4	Davis 2 1 2 5
Newmark 1 1 2 3	Silas 2 7 8 11
Petersen 1 0 0 2	Clemens 4 0 0 8
Totals 34 20 27 88	Totals 38 36 47 106

SAN DIEGO 95	BOSTON 107
G F T	G F T
Barnes 12 0 0 0	Havlicek 10 5 5 23
Barnett 10 2 2 22	Jones 6 2 4 4
Block 5 2 3 12	Nelson 6 1 1 13
Hayes 14 4 6 22	Russell 6 4 8 16
Kimball 0 1 3 1	Sanders 10 3 4 23
Kojis 6 7 9 19	Siegfried 4 5 6 13
Lantz 1 0 0 2	Williams 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 17 25 95	Totals 41 19 31 107

MILWAUKEE 109	CINCINNATI 112
G F T	G F T
Chappell 3 4 4 10	Havlicek 10 5 5 23
Cunningham 3 2 2 8	Posters 0 0 0 0
Embry 5 0 1 10	Frank 0 1 1 1
Metzel 6 7 9 19	Lucas 8 4 4 20
Medicklin 12 5 3 26	Robertson 7 11 14 25
Robinson 4 3 4 11	Tresvant 6 6 6 18
Rodgers 4 3 3 11	Van Arsdal 12 2 4 28
Smith 7 0 1 14	Wesley 1 0 0 2
Totals 41 21 29 109	Totals 41 25 31 112

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions as reported by the State Department of Commerce:

Adirondack Ski Center open weekends 10 to 14 bs frz gr fr-gd

Bellevue 7 to 18b gd

Big Tupper 15 to 40b fr-gd

Big Vanilla at Davos 10 to 20b gd-lower

Bonticour 5b 2mm gd

Bristol Mt 6 to 14b 2mm ex

Catamount 12 to 20b fr

Catskills 4 to 14b 2p gd

Cockaigne 4 to 10b 8p ex

Drumlin's 1 to 15b 6 to 14p fr-gd

Dutchess 20 to 24b 4mm gr fr-ex

Eagle Ridge 12b 6p ex

Glenwood Acres 24b 3p ex

Gore Mt 9 to 25b frz pr-upper fr-lower

Greek Peak 8 to 25 b 2 to 3p gd

Grossingers 21 to 26b 1 to 2p gd-ex

Grosstal 6 to 16b 5mm ex

Harvey Mt 24 to 34b 1pkd gd

Hidden Valley 14 to 18b gd-ex

Mt Storm 10 to 20b gd

North Creek ski bowl 8 to 20b gr-fr open weekends

Oak Mt 20 to 30b gd

Peek n Peak 4 to 12b 10p ex

Petersburg Pass 13 to 28b 1p gr-gd

Pine Ridge 4 to 6b 2 to 4p gd-ex

Pines 40b tmm ex

Platteville 4 to 10b fr-gd

Rocky Candy Mt 12 to 20b gr-gd

Scotch Valley 2 to 12b 2p fr-gd

Silver Belts 12 to 23b fr-gd

Ski Minne 10 to 40b gr fr-pr-gd-lower

Ski Stoney Point 20 to 28b 1p gd

Snow Ridge 8 to 24b yp ex

Song Mt 5 to 10b 4p gd

Swain 4 to 30b 6 to 8p ex

Toggenburg 6 to 12b 3 to 4p gd

West Mt 6 to 22b gd

White Acres 6 to 8b fr-gd

Whiteface Mt 14 to 38b fr-gd

NBA Standings

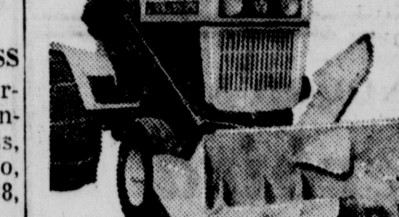
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	10	.737	—
Philadelphia	26	10	.722	1
Boston	21	12	.637	3
Cincinnati	23	15	.605	5
New York	25	17	.595	5
Detroit	14	22	.389	13
Milwaukee	10	31	.244	19 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	28	12	.700	—
Atlanta	23	15	.605	4
San Francisco	17	23	.425	11
Chicago	17	24	.415	11 1/2
San Diego	16	23	.410	11 1/2
Seattle	14	22	.389	13
Phoenix	8	31	.205	19 1/2

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Wear over regular or ski pants on cold January days. Various colors in children or adult sizes.



TIANO'S TOPICS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

We never intended to start the 1969 year with a political discussion and this isn't intended to be one.

But we'd like to go on record in favor of Ray's new city hall. Everytime we go through the Broadway portals and start mounting those steps, we get the eerie feeling that the drawbridge has just closed behind us.

Since we're in a money spending mood, somebody else's money, of course, we would like to suggest other areas where long overdue redress is needed.

For example, let's start with the Dietz Stadium lighting system and its public address system. It was proposed that the city turn them over to the Smithsonian Institute as period pieces. Unfortunately, the guardians of the nation's memorabilia in Washington summarily rejected the idea.

Since we're stuck with it, let's resolve to do something about it in 1969. Like upgrading the lighting plant to modern standards and install a public address system that has long since outlived its usefulness and is nothing less than an irritant to the spectators.

YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER that both of these pieces of equipment were tops in their time, but that was 1939. It should also be pointed out that the lights and PA were installed as the result of the initiative of a group of private citizens who guaranteed the City of Kingston that the cost would be underwritten, if necessary.

The idea of upgrading pieces of equipment 30 years old is not likely to strike the average taxpayer as a revolutionary idea.

We think this is the year—1969—to refurbish the uptown plant—additional candlelight power, a new public address system, new wiring and lighting system for the pressboxes. And bring back the long absent baseball scoreboard.

LET US MOVE downtown to the Block Park area where the City of Kingston laid out something like \$20,000 last year for a lighting complex that was designed to inspire a resurgence of softball interest in the community.

It didn't happen, of course, and while it would be unfair to call it a white elephant,

let's just say the results simply did not justify the expenditure.

The City Softball League, the fast pitch version, that is, was a total bust and limped to season's end with only three teams still around.

Softball leagues are constantly haunted by the spectre of one team dominating the action with a couple of big pitchers. There aren't enough topnotch pitchers to go around.

From what we saw at Block Park last summer, we have reluctantly concluded that the city isn't geared for a topnotch Class A fast pitch league—just not enough talent around.

Unless the proponents of an open softball league can come forward with some convincing arguments, we suggest the whole idea be scrapped and the city concentrate on a big slow pitch league where even men who are fat and 40 can enjoy themselves.

And while at Block Park let's bring the new complex up to the standards that were announced for it when the idea was sold to the Common Council.

IN OUR MIDTOWN sector it seems a reasonable proposal to suggest that something be done about lengthening the basketball court at the Municipal Auditorium, since Ulster County Community College appears likely to be using the facilities for the remainder of this season and all of the 1969-70 campaign.

Like the Dietz Stadium lighting plant, the auditorium basketball court is a bit of an anachronism. It was great in its time but is outmoded for the fast breaking type of basketball being played today. The lighting has improved at the auditorium for basketball. It could be better.

The public address system at the auditorium is also an electronic atrocity, but the acoustical problem in the hall has been a long standing headache. It would take a half ton of those special pills to cure it.

Now about that electric time clock. If Coca-Cola is going to receive constant advertising from it, we think the clock should be repaired so that the face of it will bluish, as it is supposed to do, in those last 60 seconds of the halves.

Until that is accomplished we'll not buy that old pitch that things go better with coke.

Football on Man-Made Carpets... Is Astroturf's Legacy to Sport

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Football on man-made carpets gets a rave review from Howdy Myers.

"It's the only answer for the pros," says Howdy. "In fact, it's the only answer for just about everybody in any climate."

Howdy sounds like a salesman for Astroturf or Tartan Turf, the two top artificial playing surfaces developed in a test tube. Actually, he's merely a satisfied customer. Howdy coaches football on Astroturf at nearby Hofstra U.

And his message comes through loud and clear if you happen to be watching some of those pro games or college bowls played in recent days on chopped or turfgrass grids. Freezing weather, pouring rain, re-sodding to repair worn spots and divots remaining from earlier games left some of those natural fields in utter mess.

Pros Got the Message

The pros, with the pioneer field in Houston's Astrodome as a model, already have got the message. Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he hopes to see all his northern teams playing on

man-made carpets within five years.

As athletic director at Hofstra, Myers dug up the necessary \$250,000 last summer and had an Astroturf carpet laid down on the football team's practice field.

Tennessee, Wisconsin and Boston U. also joined the parade with one type of surface or another but Howdy is closer at hand and his testimony is the kind you can respect.

Fewer Injuries

"First, the injuries," he was excellent even during heavy

begin. "The severity of all injuries definitely was less on Astroturf. We had no injuries at all in games played on our home field. Abrasions on unprotected skins were negligible. One one visiting team even mentioned floor burns."

"Second, the speed. We timed our 40-yard wind sprints at 2:10's of a second faster on Astroturf than on a grass field. So we know that the game is faster."

"Third, the weather. Tractor-crowned American Football

League champs, trained at cuts slipped occasionally but Hofstra but the Astroturf field wasn't ready for their summer camp.

"They came out during the season before their game at Houston," says Howdy. "The Jets all like it. Coach Weeb Ewbank tells me Joe Namath is far more confident on the carpet and doesn't worry about his knees."

The people who make the stuff don't like to talk about who'll be getting the man-made carpets for football next year. Apparently there aren't enough to go around.

And maybe there are coaches or players who hate the stuff but at least this is one rave review from Howdy Myers.

Severud at Rosendale

ROSENDALE—Lloyd (Snow-ball) Severud, National Ski Jumping coach, will conduct a ski jumping clinic for juniors in Rosendale under the auspices of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club at its junior training hills in Binnewater on Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week.

Severud has been assigned to appear before the Rosendale club by the eastern division of the United States Ski Association as part of the national program to develop a broader base

of young competitors for the young juniors, parents and any one else interested in Nordic skiing are urged to attend the program which will include training movies and slides as part of the evening portion which will be presented at Williams Lake Hotel.

More details of the program can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sylvia Ricci, president of the Rosendale Nordics, during the day, or Kenneth Tokle, Rosendale Nordics jumping coach, at night.

RAY
Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.

1969
CORVETTES
IN STOCK

81 Candidates Report

Record Squad Spurs KHS Ski Prospects

By GEORGE TOMSON
Freeman Sports Staff

With the largest turnout of candidates ever, 81, Kingston High School's ski team will begin its second official year of competition on the varsity level with high optimism. The Maroons go against DUSO League rival Fallsburg at Davis Ski Center in Woodridge, Kingston's home base, on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Last year's successful season saw the Maroons pile up a 9-2 record overall and a 4-1 DUSO League mark. Although this was the tops in the league, it didn't give them the championship.

Kingston's chances for the crown were dampened when it was decided that the team with the best time for the top four

skiers in the Section 9 meet be given the title. Liberty took the honor. Had the pick included the top six, the Maroons would have won.

New Rating System

This year, however, according to head coach Richard Schaefer, "the championship will be decided on the overall team league records." So, Fallsburg, Monticello, Liberty and Kingston will be battling with more at stake in each meet.

Four of the top five finishers from last year's varsity are back, giving the squad a formidable array of talent. They include Greg Forst, Rick Cogwell, Frank Barnes, Dick Baltz and Bart Dutto, last year's number one ace who was injured in the first meet.

Coach Schaefer commented, "I have a lot of faith in this

team and we have a good chance to take it all." Sporting a 30-6 record for the four years of competition the boys will have a brilliant history to live up to.

Kingston is one of the few schools that has a girls ski team to go with the boys. And they've had outstanding success, winning the Section 9 title for three years in a row.

Having lost one of their top skiers in Sally Goffredi, her sister, Frosty, who is only a ninth grader and already a qualifier for the New York State Regional Ski Team, will be more than an adequate replacement. Terry, the third sister, is also returning to give the girls a top notch combination. Other top skiers from last year's team are Nancy Potter, Sue Weber and Barbara Schneller.

The Tenpin Roundup

Jim Amendola Slams 703 Classic Series

Jimmy Amendola slammed the fifteenth 700 series of the season last night, stacking games of 258, 249 and 176 for 703 in the Invitational Classic.

Runnerup Al Wood decked a hat trick 682 on lines of 235, 223 and 224. Bob Shlightner, his teammate with Potter Brothers added 238-236-661 for top team effort of 1014-2974.

Other qualifying scores included: Joe Mannello 622-233, Ray Lasher 621-247, Van Porter 236, Bob Schoneman 611-236, 202; Chris Gallo 609-227, 204; Herb Petersen 606-216.

Team results:
Hurley Sand and Gravel 1, Siller Beef 2; Kingston Lincoln-Mercury 2, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1; WGB Oil Clarifiers 1, Granite Hotel 2; Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl 2, Miron Lumber 1; Augustine Insurance 1, Boice Brothers Dairy 2; Potter Brothers 3, Garraghan Oil 0.

Rosendale Lanes
LYN DYER 569-213, Huey Simpson 547, Bob Anderson 226. Results: Gilmartin's Lunch 3, Pann's Dept. Store 0; Beach Construction 2, Rosendale Taxi 1; Schryvers Insurance 2, Unnamed 1.

Ed Williams Places 6th

ROSENDALE—Lt. Ed (Gus) Williams, the 1968 U. S. Olympic Biathlete, paced the Rosendale Nordic Club entry, with a sixth place finish in Lyndonville, Vt., Nordic meet.

A field of more than 150 racers participated in the 10-kilometer race which was won by the country's No. 1 ski runner—Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt.—in 39 minutes, 51 seconds over a course set just after a two-foot snow fall. Williams came home in 45 min., 16 seconds.

The Rosendale team also picked up 10th, 43rd and 92nd places. Karl Liekoski took 10th place in 46:05; Anthony Battelle was 43rd in 54:07 and Art Stegen of New Falz, who finished the race in 91 minutes, 22 seconds, in spite of having broken a ski enroute.

Ed Hunlock, a Rosendale junior ski jumper, took 11th place at the Lake Placid New Year's Day junior tournament. He was among the leaders in distance and could have placed second but for a spill on his last jump.

Sprinklers Edge Avella's 2 to 1

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mid-Hudson Sprinklers of Kingston posted team scores of 1073-2961 to score a 2-1 win over Avella's in the Mardi-Bob All Star League Thursday night.

Dick Howard anchored the winners with 627, as John Spada added 613 and Tom Carlino 608. Best Avella series was Bob Walker's 221-584.

Avella's (1)
F. Abbott 159 182 179 560
B. Walker 170 221 193 584
C. Avello 189 188 177 554
T. Manikas 224 178 182 584
N. Busick 151 190 224 565
923 927 955 2815

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (2)
T. Carlino 202 204 202 608
K. Broughton 167 215 193 575
J. Spada 192 215 206 613
P. DeCicco 186 185 208 579
D. Howard 185 254 188 627
912 1073 997 2982

Hercules
HERB WOLFF 586-205, 204, Les Hotaling 579-243, Dick Lowe 577-204, Bob Diamond 563-210, Harold LeMay 552, Ed Smedes 543, Jack McElrath 556, Joe Reynolds 548-205.

Federation Church
PRES DE WITT 598-221, 200; Larry DeCicco 583-224, 203, Walt Perhamus 570-214, 208, Bill Murray 551-211, Bob Ohlson 542-202; Team Results: Albany Avenue Baptist 3, Trinity Lutheran 0; Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (2), Presbyterian (1); Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (2), Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (1); Fair Street Reformed No. 1 (2), Fair Street Reformed No. 2 (1); Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 2 (2), Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (1); High Falls Reformed 2, Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 1 (1).

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695-14	17.95	1.95	815-15	21.95	2.36
735-14	18.95	2.06	845-15	23.95	2.54
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700-13	14.95	2.06	775-15	16.95	2.21
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Licenses Ready For Peddlers, Junk Dealers

Deputy Police Chief Julius Glassman today reminded taxicab operators and peddlers and junk dealers that licenses that expired at midnight, Dec. 31, 1968, are to be renewed immediately.

Applications for renewals may be obtained at police headquarters in City Hall.

Police warned that anyone who is picked up for driving taxicabs or dealing in junk in the city without a new license, will be booked and taken to City Court.

LEGAL NOTICES

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT

TAKE NOTICE, that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend at Town Building, Main Street, from January 1st, 1969 thru August 31st, from nine o'clock A. M. until 12 noon; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on each day, Saturdays from nine o'clock A. M. to twelve o'clock noon, excepting Sundays and holidays, for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on such roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: Taxes may be paid before February 1st, 1969 without charge or interest. On all such taxes remaining unpaid after said February one per centum will be added for the first month (February) and an additional one-half of one per centum for each month and fraction thereafter until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the collector to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

For proper credit please return original bill. If paid by Escrow Account forward to your bank.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

JOYCE LOIACONO

JOHN LOIACONO

Index No. 3743

SUMMONS AND NOTICE

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

to answer the complaint in this

action, and to serve a copy of your

answer, or if the complaint is not

served with this summons, to serve

a notice of appearance on the plain-

tiff's attorney within thirty days

after the service of this summons,

exclusive of the day of service, and

in case of your failure to appear

or answer, judgment will be taken

LEGAL NOTICES

against you by default for the re-

lief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: December 23, 1968.

TO THE DEFENDANT JOHN

LOIACONO

The foregoing summons is served

upon you by publication, pursuant

to an order of HON. ROSEBUD V.

ELSWORTH, Justice of the Su-

preme Court of the State of New

York, signed the 23rd day of De-

cember, 1968, at Kingston, New

York, and filed on the 23rd day of

December, 1968, with the complaint

in the office of the Clerk of the

County of Ulster, in the City of

Kingston, County of Ulster and

State of New York.

The object of this action is for

the plaintiff to obtain a judgment

of divorce against the defendant.

BERNARD A. CULLOTON

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P. O. Address

45 Crown Street, New York

Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS

BANK, Plaintiff,

- against -

EDWARD F. MILLER, VANDER-

LYN BATTERY, INC., ALLAN L.

HANSTEIN, INC., MONTGOMERY

WALD, SERVICE, and UNITED STATES OF AMER-

ICA, Defendants.

Index No. 2951

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of

foreclosure and sale, duly made

and entered in the above entitled ac-

tion and hearing date the 10th

day of December, 1968, I, the

undersigned, the Referee in said judg-

ment, will sell at public auction

at the Ulster County Court-

house, 285 Wall Street, in the City

of Kingston, County of Ulster and

State of New York, at 11:00 o'clock

in the forenoon on the 22nd day of

January, 1969, the two parcels of

land which are directed by said judg-

ment to be sold separately and there-

in described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR

PARCEL OF LAND situate in the

City of Kingston, County of Ul-

ster and State of New York, on the

easterly side of and known as No.

29 Pine Street, bounded and de-

scribed as follows: Northernly by

land in possession of James M.

Robinson, Southernly by lands in

possession of John Parson, Easterly

by John Parson and a lot formerly

conveyed by Vandykebeck, Win-

terly to DuBois Deyo, being twenty-

two feet along the lot of Ed-

ward F. Miller, twenty-one feet

thence along the lot sold to DuBois

Deyo fifty-four feet, then Westerly

along a lot of Michael Welch, four-

teen feet, then to the house lot

being fifty feet front and rear and

one hundred and fifty feet deep.

BEING the same premises as

conveyed by Henrietta Osterhout

and Daisy Miller to John W. Miller

by deed dated October 2nd, 1933 and

the deed recorded in the Ulster County

Clerk's Office on January 3, 1934 in

Liber 568 of Deeds at Page 466.

The said Edward Osterhout died

intestate on October 14th, 1958,

and the premises in question passed

to Daisy Miller as sole surviving

heir.

Dated: Kingston, New York

December 12, 1968

ELLEN DONOVAN, Referee

ST. JOHN, RONDER AND

BELLI, Esqs.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue, and running thence along

said southerly street line of Green-

kill Avenue South 74° 25' west 58

feet to a point; thence South 14°

10' East 165.4 feet to a point on

the northerly right of way line of

the Walkkill Valley Railroad said

point being a distance of 33 feet

from the center line of said rail-

road; thence northeasterly along

said right of way line of said rail-

road a distance of 205.8 feet to a

point on the westerly street line

of Wilbur Avenue, said line being

parallel to the center line of said

railroad and a distance of 33 feet

therefrom; thence northerly along

parallel to the center line of said

railroad a distance of 109.5 feet

to a point; thence southwesterly

on a line parallel with the right

of way line of the said rail-

road a distance of 10 feet

described as follows: Beginning

at a point on the southerly street

line of Greenkill Avenue, said point

being the northerly corner of the

lot of Emma DuBois, said point

also being a distance of 150 feet

easterly from the corner formed by

the intersection of the southerly

street line of Greenkill Avenue

and the easterly street line of

Pine Street, and running thence

from said point of beginning along

the easterly line of lands of said

DuBois South 14° 10' East 100 feet

to a point; thence continuing along

lands of said DuBois and lands of

Harry H. Ciesla South 14° 10' East

100 feet to a point; thence

South 88° 41' East 115.87 feet to

a point on the northerly right of

way line of the Walkkill Valley

Railroad, said last mentioned

course being parallel to and dis-

cussing the Binevater Lake Ice

Company; thence Northerly

along said right of way line of

said railroad a distance of 6.14 feet

to a point on the southerly street

line of Greenkill Avenue; thence

along said southerly street line of

Greenkill Avenue South 74° 25'

West 14.31 feet to the place of

beginning.

All bearings are referred to the

magnetic meridian as of October,

1952.

BEING the same premises as

conveyed by Binevater Lake Ice

Company to Edward Osterhout by

deed dated October 2nd, 1933 and

the deed recorded in the Ulster County

Clerk's Office on January 3, 1934 in

Liber 568 of Deeds at Page 466.

The said Edward Osterhout died

intestate on October 14th, 1958,

and the premises in question passed

to Daisy Miller as sole surviving

heir.

Dated: Kingston, New York

December 12, 1968

ELLEN DONOVAN, Referee

ST. JOHN, RONDER AND

BELLI, Esqs.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address

280 Wall Street

Kingston, New York 12401

Call 338-6500

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

members of First Federal Savings

and Loan Association of Kingston

will be held at the main office of

the Association located at 255 Fair

Street in the City of Kingston, N. Y.

on Wednesday, January 15, 1969 at

7 o'clock in the afternoon.

ROBERT A. MAC KINNON

Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Security Agreement dated October

18, 1967. Date of Sale: January 6,

1969. Time of Sale: 11:30 a.m. Place

of Sale: DeMico Motors, Inc., 450

E. Chester Street, Kingston, New

York. Description of Property to be

sold: 1968 Dodge Coronet 2 door

hardtop, 8 cyl., serial no. #WP23F8-

A111084.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by

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agreement, the above described prop-

erty will be sold at public auction

sale at the above time and place.

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Dear Abby

Wife Should See Lawyer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Before I married my husband he asked me to sign some papers saying I was not to share in any of his worldly possessions during his lifetime, and would not be entitled to anything should he die. He signed the major part of his property and assets over to a lady friend.

In his defense, I should mention that he has never been married before, and he is my third husband, so maybe he is just playing it safe. I married the first time at 15, and that didn't work out. My second husband was an alcoholic, and that ended in divorce, too. Do you think he really loves me, or is he taking me for a fool?

DEAR WONDERING: Regardless of what you signed, see your own lawyer and find out how binding it is. A man who would ask his wife to disclaim all his worldly possessions during his lifetime, and would leave her unprotected for should he precede her in death, doesn't sound like much of a bargain to me, especially after having signed over the lion's share of his assets to a "lady friend." (P. S. If you ever find out why this man felt he needed a wife, let me know.)

DEAR ABBY: The following is from a letter I recently received from an out-of-state relative:

"Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble."

Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents "a lot of trouble." Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$25, and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add, this relative needs more money like I need another belly button.

BEWILDERED IN BOSTON
DEAR BEWILDERED: I agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss at Christmas, and you'll do the same for her.

DEAR ABBY: I really dig this guy I'll call Phil. My father checked up on him and now he won't let me go out with him any more. Phil is a musician. He plays the drums. My father says that a drummer is no musician — that a person who plays the violin or piano can call himself a musician, but a drum is no instrument. Is that right?

Also, my father found out that Phil is 32, not 26, like he said he was.

So I have two questions to ask: (1) Is a drummer a musician? (2) As long as a guy is a gentleman, don't you think I should be allowed to go out with him? I am 19, but I am

very mature for my age. Thank mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

DIGS PHIL
DEAR DIGS: Yes, a drummer IS indeed a musician, but what's all this jazz about his lying about his age? Sorry, but I agree with your father. A 32-year-old drummer should beat it if he can't play it straight with a 19-year-old girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE." The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY JANUARY 4, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you expect to swing through day without problems — think again. There are questions raised about home, property, past promises, responsibilities. Key is to be thorough and sincere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older individual proposes restrictive plan. Get spiritual counsel. Realize some want you to be fearful. Be open to suggestions. But don't feel relatives must know best — not always.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who is a friend is apt today to act like "wet blanket." Be diplomatic. Don't force issues. Be a sympathetic listener. But don't get caught in middle of family quarrel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can seek perfection — but it is not likely you'll reach it. Today settle for a workable outline, plan, format. Co-operate in church, group, community project. Your ideas click.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from CANCER message. Spiritual insight occurs if you so permit it. Some events today may appear to defy rational explanations. Realize some really care — even though quiet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss what you want to spend, save. Take mate, partner into confidence. Trying to go it alone could lead to unnecessary difficulty. Burden due to be lifted from your shoulders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your relations with public are emphasized. Some are apt to consider you too modern, progressive. Don't permit this to dampen pioneering spirit. You are due for new project. Get started.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Bride's Worst Hand in Two Years

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		3
7	Q74	
AQJ853		
K85		
WEST (D)		EAST
KQ10964		J32
10		8632
Void		K7642
A97632		4
SOUTH		
A85		
AKJ95		
109		
QJ10		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	2	Pass
3	Pass	3
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—**A K**
Today's hand would qualify as the worst hand of 1968 except for one thing. K was played in 1967!

West opened the king of spades against the three no-trump contract. East played the three and South the ace. South led the 10 of diamonds and went up with dummy's ace when West showed out. There was no point losing more than necessary so South cashed his five hearts and led the jack of clubs. West rose with the ace and returned a club, whereupon South made his contract instead of going down two.

While East and West were fighting about their failure to take their six top tricks, North tried to pour oil on troubled waters by pointing out that four hearts was a laydown and that maybe South should have found some way to show his good five card heart suit.

All this doesn't seem to be enough to qualify a hand for

the worst of a year. Lo's of people fail to set three no-trump contracts. The really bad feature did not come out until later on when the players looked over the scores.

The game was matched point duplicate and not only did North and South receive a top score for making three no-trump, but they would have the same top score for going down two tricks at three no-trump. What's more they would still have a top if they had gone down two tricks doubled.

It seems that the next best North-South score was minus 790. North had opened his singleton trump against four spades doubled. South took his ace and led a second trump to hold West to his contract. At all other tables the contract was four or five spades doubled and a heart was opened, whereupon West would take 11 tricks to score either 990 or 850, depending on whether he was doubled at four or five.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Beneath the hard, crusty exterior of a tough boss beats the heart of a hard, crusty boss.

A production schedule is a device to let you know exactly how far behind you are in your work.

Danish pastry is called "Vienna bread" in Denmark, and what the patrons of the local bakery call its Danish pastry you wouldn't believe.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dangerous Ladies

ACROSS

- Lucresia
- of the Ephesians
- Frightens
- Away from coast
- Reimburse
- Hammer wielder
- "Mikado" character
- John (Gaelic)
- Indiana city
- "Lady" —
- Egyptian unit of capacity
- Of Great Britain
- Old English villain
- East (Fr.)
- River (Sp.)
- Metal
- Paid notices
- Quaver
- Violent

DOWN

- Expirations of breath
- Serving spoon
- Erased
- Opposed
- Utilize
- Greek letter
- Put in a chair
- Yeast
- Type of sugar
- Dormant
- More terrible
- Typists (coll.)
- Canine cry
- Margarine
- Frame for type cases
- Qualifier, as of candidate
- Hawaiian baking pit
- Savory meat jelly
- Formal meals
- Feminine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. LUCRESIA	1. EXPIRATIONS
2. EPHESIANS	2. SERVING
3. FRIGHTENS	3. ERASED
4. AWAY	4. OPPOSED
5. REIMBURSE	5. UTILIZE
6. HAMMER	6. GREEK
7. MIKADO	7. PUT
8. JOHN	8. YEAST
9. INDIANA	9. SUGAR
10. LADY	10. DORMANT
11. EGYPTIAN	11. MORE
12. CAPACITY	12. TYPISTS
13. GREAT	13. CANINE
14. BRITAIN	14. MARGARINE
15. VILLAIN	15. FRAME </td
16. EAST	16. QUALIFIER
17. RIVER	17. HAWAIIAN
18. METAL	18. BAKING
19. PAID	19. PITS
20. QUAVERS	20. SAVORY
21. VIOLENT	21. MEAT
	22. FORMAL
	23. FEMININE

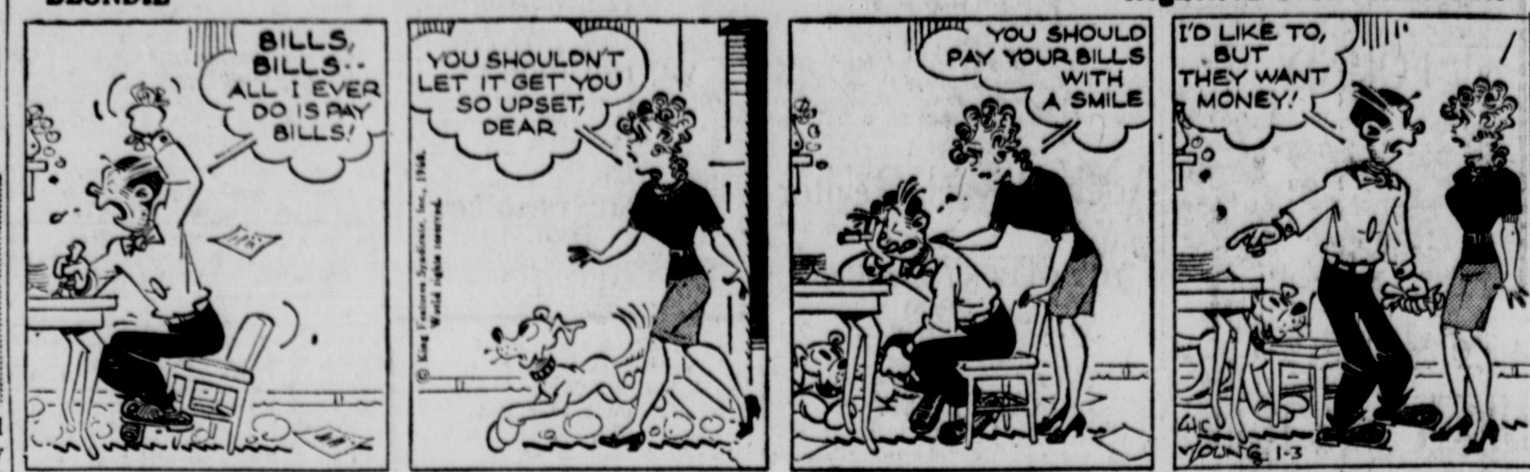
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				14
15						16				
17						18				20
						21	22			23
24	25	26				27			28	29
31						32			33	30
34						35	36		37	38
39						40			41	
						42			43	
44	45	46				47			48	49
52						53			54	55
56						57			58	
						59				3

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



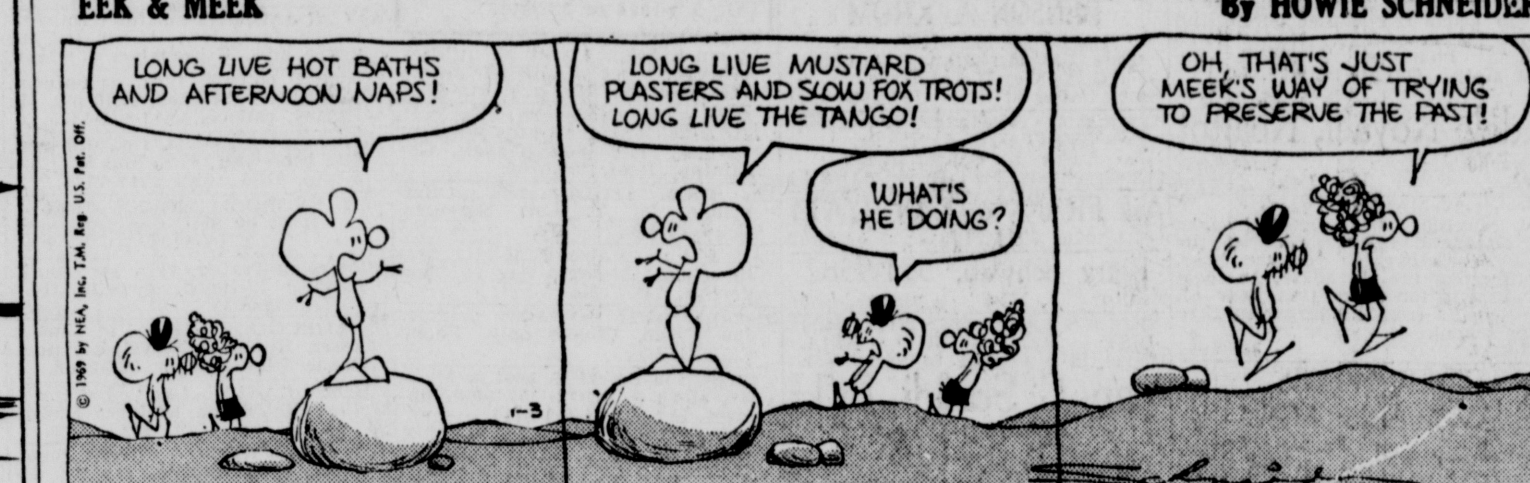
NANCY



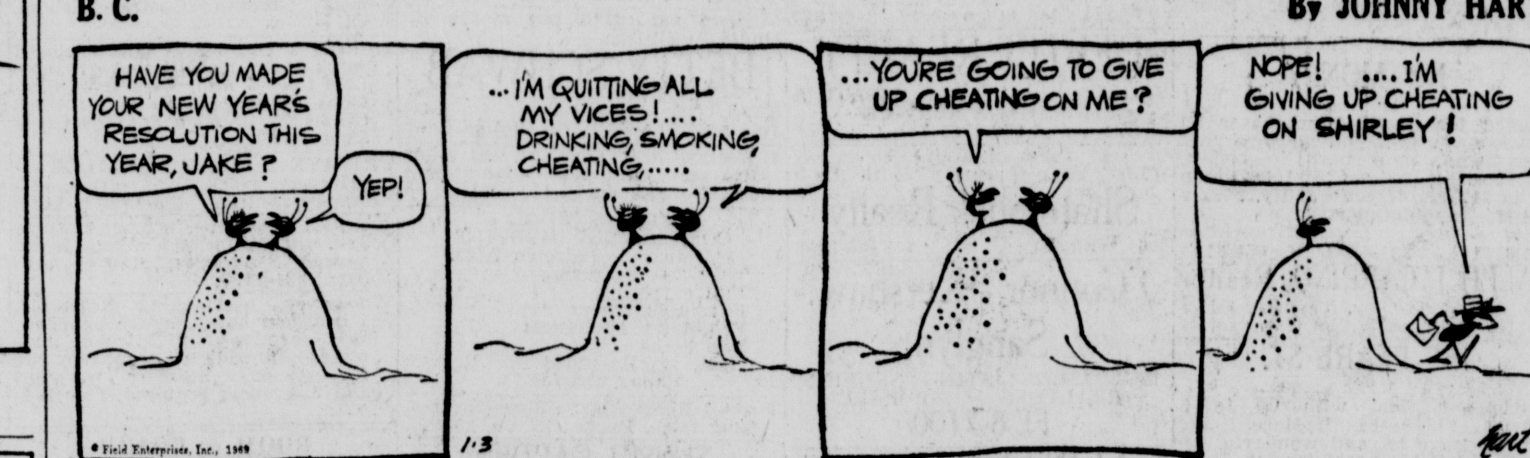
THE FLINTSTONES



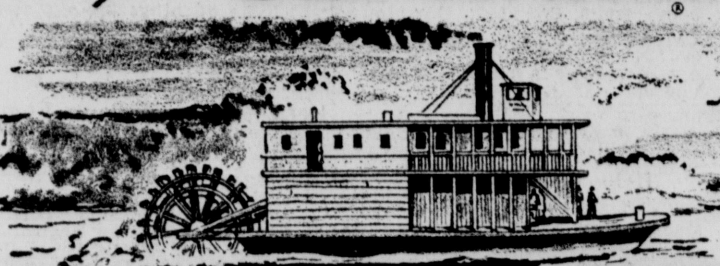
EEK & MEK



B. C.



Believe It or Not!



THE ANSON NORTHROP
a Minnesota River boat WAS DISASSEMBLED IN 1859, TRANSPORTED OVERLAND TO MOORHEAD, MINN., AND SERVED FOR YEARS ON THE RED RIVER OF THE NORTH



DESERT ANTS
in Atacama, Chile, TO REACH UNDERGROUND STREAMS DIG PASSAGES THAT DESCEND MANY YARDS BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE DESERT

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



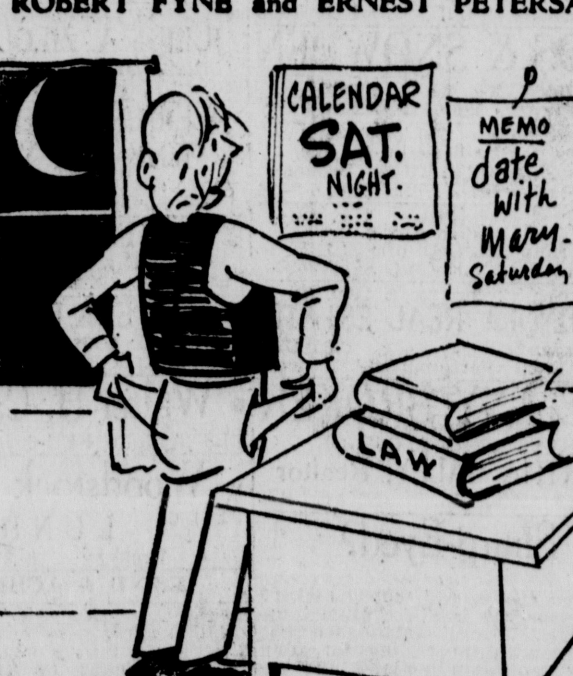
HOT WEATHER HELPS

ON A HOT DAY, A SETTING SHAG LOOSENS UP NESTING MATERIAL TO VENTILATE AND COOL HER EGGS.

LATER, SHE PROVIDES AN UMBRELLA TO SHIELD HER SENSITIVE BABIES FROM THE SUN.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



Impecunious (im-pe-KOO-knee-us)

without money
The impecunious law student, realizing his hopeless financial situation, had to stay home last Saturday night. The reason that he is always impecunious is because he does not know how to budget his money. The local welfare office, an agency established to help impecunious people, always has a large crowd in its waiting room.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



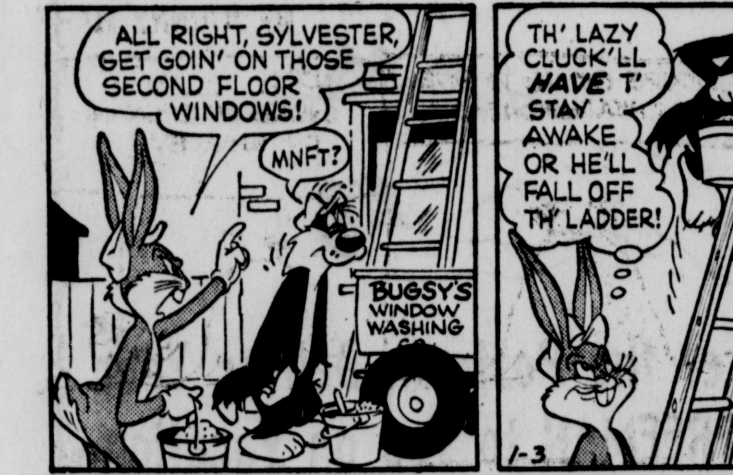
CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



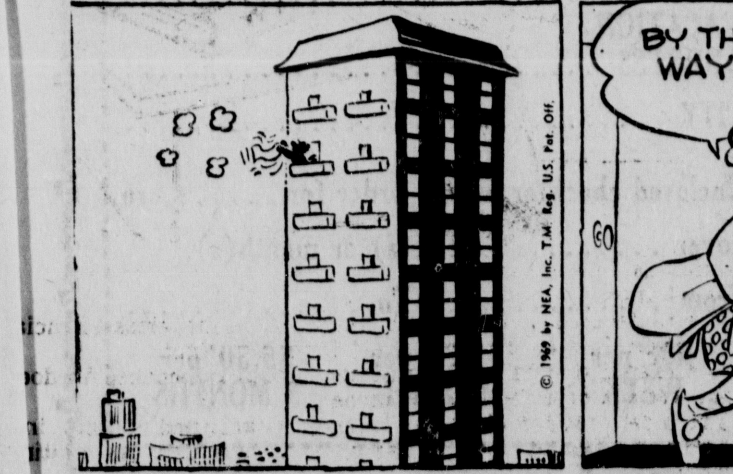
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



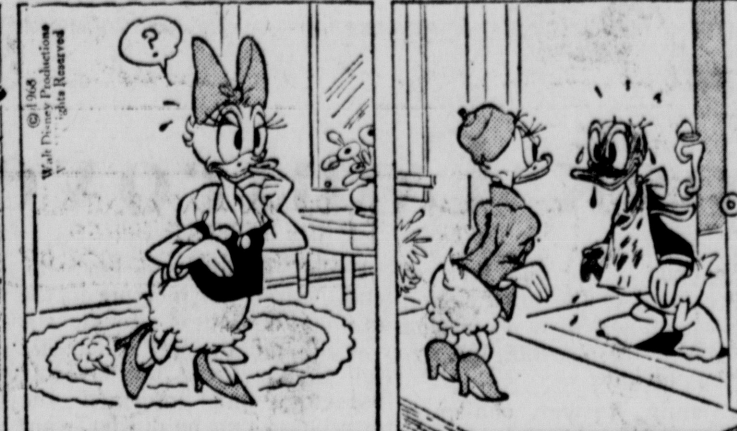
THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	7:00	Greener	11:00
3:30 (2) 10 of Night	(2) WCBG Evening	Bette Davis	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	News with Walter	(11) Late News Final (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(7) Local News (C)	Theater	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(7) One Life to Live (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	1:00 (5) American West	(2) The Hercules
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	Saturday Morning	(4) Underdog (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) News (C)	6:00 (4) Modern Farmer	(7) (13) The Fantastic 4
(17) Young Musical Artists	(10) The Big News	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(10) Family Classic
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(17) Folk Guitar Plus West (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)	"5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" Peter Lind Hayes
(4) The Match Game	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	12:00 (2) Shazzan (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Dark Shadows	(17) Antiques	(10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Three Stooges	(11) Run For Your Life	(4) Col. Bleep (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review	(5) Breakthrough	12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks	8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle	(6) Super Six (C)	(4) (6) Untamed World (C)
(2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) (6) Prudential's On Stage--"Male of the Species"	(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor	(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	Sean Connery (C)	(13) Light Time (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)	(17) The All-American Bowl--The Top Collegiate All-Stars from North and South (C)
(4) Movie, "The Howards of Virginia"	(7) The Felony Squad	(5) The Cisco Kid	(11) Superman (C)
Cary Grant	(13) John Gary Show	(6) Roger Ramjet (C)	(17) Humanities
(6) The Addams Family	(17) NET Playhouse	(13) Range Rider	1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(7) Movie, "The Comancheros"	9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" Don Knotts (C)	(8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath	(5) 77 Sunset Strip
John Wayne (C)	(7) Don Rickles Show	8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour (C)	(7) (13) Happening (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger	(4) Dodo (C)	(11) Upbeat (C)
(11) Skipper	(11) News (C)	(5) Prince of Planets	(17) Major American Books
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox	(7) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)	(6) Rocky and Friends (C)	(2) Opportunity Line (C)
(5) The Flintstones	(11) Password (C)	(11) This is the Life (C)	(7) TBA
(6) The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(4) Star Trek (C)	(13) Annie Oakley	(13) True Adventure (C)
(11) Munsters	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(4) Supper 6 (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation
(17) TBA	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense	(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)	2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(11) Perry Mason	(7) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(5) Route 66
(5) Sea Hunt	(17) Newsfront	(11) Insight	(6) The Rifleman
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Telecast	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(11) All-Star College Basketball--West Virginia vs. George Washington University (C)
(11) F Troop (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)	3:00 (2) TBA
(13) First Edition News	(4) News (C)	(4) Top Cat (C)	(4) (6) College Basketball--Dayton at Xavier (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(7) TBA
(13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(11) Adventures of Gulliver (C)	(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(4) NBC News	(7) News (C)	(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation
(5) McHale's Navy	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(11) Movie, "I Met a Murderer" James Mason	(5) Kid's Movie "Billy the Kid" Robert Taylor	
(11) Batman (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)	
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Slightly Scarlet" Rhonda Fleming	(11) Stories of Success (C)	
(17) What's New	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	
(6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)	
(5) My Favorite Martian	(10) The Late Show, "The Corn is	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)	
(10) The Big News (C)		(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)	
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea			
(13) Merv Griffin Show			

Cynthia Lowry

TV Predictions for Coming Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of the year when prediction is popular, when peering into the crystal ball is part of the fun of beginning a new year.

It is harmless enough: If you guess right, you can say "I told you so," and if you are wrong, you can forget the whole thing. But prediction in the area of television is really quite easy simply because it really doesn't change much except in its external form from year to year.

This sage, for instance, fearlessly predicts that within the next 12 months the three television networks will be preoccupied by midwifing into existence a clutch of half-hour situation comedies about a beautiful widow and her bright, cute son. After all, the big hit of this season has been "Julia," about a beautiful widow with a bright, cute son.

It is written here that all three networks will try to come up with variations on the "Laugh-in" theme, and will proclaim each variation to be a "bold new concept in television entertainment."

Some network will bravely decide to drop one of those nightly two-hour movie reruns. Good old movies for TV are getting scarce and the public is not anywhere near as enamored of the lesser movies as it once was. The time will probably be filled with two half-hour situation comedies plus a one-hour variety show, headlined by a very young singer with a Southern accent and a guitar.

A number of one-hour Westerns will be interred in TV's Boot Hill come spring while an equal number will be born next September. The heroes will change, but the scripts and the horses will look awfully familiar.

There will be numerous statements from the better-broadcast organizations decrying TV's excessive amount of violence. Network spokesmen will assert that they are being extra careful about that sort of thing—long fights and wholesale killings—but the regular viewers won't notice any real difference.

Office Cat

A local jobber had hired a new messenger. Instructing him on picking up certain items, the boss said:

Mr. Cast (the boss) — If they can't give you these things, be sure to phone me. Just dial Capital 7-5526.

The boy stood thoughtfully, making no move to get started.

Mr. Cast (the puzzled boss) — What's wrong?
Johnny — Oh, nothing's wrong. I was just wondering. You see, I don't know how to dial a capital 7.

and starring Sean Connery. NBC, 10-11 p.m., premiere, police action series with James Whitmore and newcomer Enzo Cerusico.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday	10:30 a. m. TOMORROW
WBAZ 1550	The new "Jet Set Survey" comes your way. Hear the latest hits as determined by record sales and by your requests. The WBAZ Jet Set Survey, the only official published survey in the area . . . tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the Abram's Top Ten and Saugerties Hour.
WGHQ-AM 920	1:10 to 3 p. m. TOMORROW—The best in Country and Western Music with your host, Cousin Dick Nellis.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	10:25 p. m. The fluid Brazilian sound of Antonio Carlos Jobim.
WKNY 1490	9:30 to 10 a. m. Hear "Arthur Godfrey Time" seven days a week over WKNY Radio.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	4:30 P.M. (4)
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" (drama) Cary Grant — Conflict comes to a family during the days of the Revolution.	
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE COMANCHEROS" (color-western) John Wayne—About a Texas Ranger whose problems with renegade gunrunners are aggravated by a gambler.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" (color-comedy) — Story of a man who helps win World War II.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER" Stewart Granger — A drama about a wealthy man who stalks dangerous jungle beasts for profit and thrills.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"THE AWAKENING" (drama) Anna Magnani — A sensitive nun begins to question the vows she has taken.
11:00 P.M. (2)	"LAFAYETTE" (color-biography) Orson Welles — Lafayette joins the fight to free the American colonies.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"I MET A MURDERER" (drama) James Mason—A farmer, goaded into killing his wife, is hidden from the police by an idealistic girl.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"SLIGHTLY SCARLET" (drama) John Payne—A man who works for a bigwig racketeer, encounters two very unusual sisters.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"THE CORN IS GREEN" Bette Davis—About the problems of education in a Welsh town.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"FLYING TIGERS" (drama) John Carroll—The story of American flyers who went to fight for China in the war against Japan.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE PHARAOHS' WOMAN" (color-adventure) John Drew Barrymore — The prince of Egypt is insanely jealous of his cousin, who is heir to the throne.
1:35 A.M. (2)	"ICE PALACE" (drama-color) Richard Burton — Alaska's struggle for statehood is traced in this saga based on the novel by Edna Ferber.
4:25 A.M. (2)	"STEP DOWN TO TERROR" (drama) Coleen Miller — A man's return to his home town pleases his mother and nephew but causes suspicion and doubt in the mind of his widowed sister-in-law.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. (9)
"BEGINNING OF THE END" (science fiction) Peggie Castle—A reporter comes upon a town which has been mysteriously destroyed.	
10:00 A.M. (5)	"BILLY THE KID" (western) Robert Taylor—The outlaw is hired by the czar of the countryside who is organizing cattle ranchers into a combine.
10:30 A.M. (9)	"MISSILE BASE AT TANIAR" (science fiction) Bill Harvey — Enemy agents plan to bombard the U.S. and Canada with guided missiles.
11:30 A.M. (10)	"5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T." Peter Lind Hayes — A fantasy about a boy who hates his piano teacher and dreams of being held captive in a castle with the largest piano in the world.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"MORGAN THE PIRATE" (color-adventure) Steve Reeves — Pirate Henry Morgan captures a Spanish galleon and heads for the headquarters of Caribbean pirates.
1:00 P.M. (6)	"MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" Marjorie Main—Off on a prize trip to New York. Ma and Pa run afoul of gangsters and big business tycoons.
2:00 P.M. (7)	"THE VICTORS" (drama) George Hamilton — About World War II infantry squad fighting in Europe.



City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

On the surface, Bob Gallo's announcement of committee appointments for the Common Council on New Year's Day appear to have little significance.

If one wasn't paying attention he might have thought that the alderman-at-large was reading a shopping list. That list, however, was carefully compiled with both the past and the future in mind.

A few old bills were paid off with the dumping of Pete Mancuso and Joe Conlin. Both had been foolish enough to buck the party over the city hall issue and were given their just rewards . . . oblivion.

Mancuso had been chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee, one of the Council's major positions. He is now chairman of the Traffic Committee a real juicy assignment for a man with five years in the Council.

Conlin was chairman of the Election Committee last year, not the best of assignments but better than what he has this year. Nothing.

The switching of Ed Norton from Laws and Rules to Finance Ways and Means is interesting, to say the least. Ed was and is a member of the Council's "inner circle" and doesn't appear too happy with his new assignment. He did retain his position of majority leadership, however, so Ed isn't too badly off.

Ed was apparently little more than a victim of the game of musical chairs to open up a prominent spot for Don Quick, the new Laws and Rules chairman.

A direct switch between an "In" (Quick) and an "out" (Mancuso) would have been a bit obvious, ergo, the Norton move. The problem, Norton says, is that he didn't know anything about it until he got to the Council meeting Wednesday morning. He may have to get used to things like that happening to him.

While appointments were significant, the lack of appointments is also worth noting. Two of the Council's biggest winners, John Heitzman and Jack Finch, were bypassed for chairmanships.

Heitzman was practically ignored, appearing on neither

of the two major committees. Finch did wind up with a slot on Finance, Ways and Means.

The cold shouldering of Heitzman was no accident. Heitzman is a political pro, as sharp as any of them and an ambitious man. The latter is not a trait admired by men who are also ambitious.

The big apple, of course, is Ray Garraghan's chair at city hall. And one thing is certain at this juncture, that chair will go Democrat this fall.

The Republicans, of late, give every indication of turning the city over to the Democrats. Even City Chairman John Ray Mayone didn't bother to show up at the meeting of the council Wednesday, a very conspicuous absence.

And so to the future. Garraghan seems to have everyone convinced that he will not seek a third term. We find it hard to believe.

It seems that Garraghan is quitting in the middle, not the end. The mayor points with justifiable pride to his debt reduction program. However, what he has actually been doing is paying off the debts of former mayors, not his own.

On the other side of the scale, the next Democrat

will be running on Garraghan's record and will be easily elected on that record.

In effect, Garraghan has done nothing for himself. He's paid off other people's debts so that someone else can get elected. Now the mayor is a generous man but we don't think he's going to hand just anyone his job on a silver platter.

There's also a third point. Garraghan's successor can jack that debt limit right back to what it was when Ray took office (about a million dollars higher) and not raise the tax rate a dime. Financing by bond issue is relatively painless when the legislation is passed but as Garraghan often points out, the people eventually pay through the nose in interest charges. By then the people who proposed the legislation are long gone.

In short, if Garraghan is to insure his position in posterity, he's going to have to go for at least one more term.

Unfortunately, if he does, it would make all those manipulations over committee appointments rather meaningless.



WINTER STREAM — In a rush of wintry waters this Ulster County stream flows past ice encrusted rocks and snowy banks. The past weeks of strange and varied weather have produced glowing landscapes of shiny ice with snowy topping. The weather report for this first weekend of the New Year holds threat of more snow, though forecasters are reluctant to be tied down to when and how much. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Over Building Permit

Woodstock Controversy Continues

By HUGH REYNOLDS

There was a large turnout at last night's meeting of the Woodstock Town Board with a number of residents expecting a discussion of the town's zoning ordinances.

Officially, little was said about zoning but there was a lively discussion after the meeting was adjourned. There appeared to be a number of factors involved. Some residents

complained about the lack of enforcement of the town zoning laws which led to a discussion on who is responsible for enforcing the law.

Benjamin Webster, chairman of the town planning board, gave a brief resume of zoning history in Woodstock, pointing out that the present law was perfectly legal and that enforcement of the law was the responsibility of the building inspector, a position which is now vacant in the town.

Rudolf C. Baumgarten (R), who chaired the meeting in the absence of Milton Houst who was ill, told the gathering that Neil S. MacLeod, the building inspector, had informed the town board that he did not want to be reappointed.

MacLeod's position pays \$1,750 per year and the board is currently looking for a replacement. In the meantime, a member of the board will serve as acting building inspector al-

though no one was named last night.

The controversy appears to center around a building permit issued for the establishment of Wilson's Used Car Lot across the street from the Woodstock Garage in the village. There were some at last night's meeting that expressed the opinion that the used car lot had been set up in violation of the zoning laws.

However, all discussion on the issue ended at the suggestion of Legislator William West of Woodstock who said the case was now in litigation and that any public comment might prove adverse to the town in the case.

Another issue to that led to some discussion was the proposed street lighting program which consists mainly of replacing old street lights with more efficient new ones. There was some question as to whether the new lights would impair the scenic beauty of the town. The program was approved unanimously by the board.

The board also designated official banks for 1969, the National Bank of Orange and Ulster County and the Rondout National Bank.

Salaries were also set for the coming year, headed by Chief Constable William Waterous at \$7,500. Superintendent of Highways William Klementis will get \$7,000 this year and was also given permission to purchase by voucher any single piece of equipment for the department valued at less than \$500. Anything that costs more than that

1st Hijack of New Year, Miami Plane to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An airliner with 146 persons aboard on a nonstop flight from New York to Miami was hijacked to Cuba Thursday night.

The jet, which landed in Havana at 1:05 a.m., EST today, was the first plane to be hijacked to Cuba this year. Last year there were 20 hijackings to Cuba, 13 of them from the United States.

Eastern Airlines said its DC-8-61 carrying 138 passengers and eight crew members left New York's Kennedy airport at 9:52 p.m. and was due in Miami at 12:30 a.m.

About an hour before Flight 401 was scheduled to land at Miami International Airport, Capt. Dennis Vanhuss radioed the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion at Jacksonville, Fla. FAA supervisor Harold Jensen said Vanhuss reported, "I am going to Havana."

The plane at that point was 60 miles east of Jacksonville.

No Immediate Word
There was no immediate word on what went on aboard the plane.

Most hijackings have featured a man with a gun, who threatened a crew member and ordered the pilot to fly to Havana. None has resisted.

The FAA said the Eastern plane was cleared direct to Cuba soon after the hijacking was reported.

In addition to Vanhuss, the crew included First Officer J.R. Cooper and Second Officer T.F. Walby in the cockpit, all based in New York.

Stewardesses, working out of Miami, were Nancy Wilson, Cathy Geronimo, Linda Abolt, Kathy McCormick and Catherine Tolan.

After landing in Cuba, hijacked planes usually are flown to Miami by the crew while passengers go by bus to Varadero—a three-hour ride—and are picked up there by planes sent from Florida.

The last previous hijacking to Cuba, also an Eastern jet, was on Dec. 19, 1968, when a jet flying nonstop from Philadelphia to Miami was diverted.

Complaint Filed
On Thursday the FBI at Miami filed a complaint naming

Thomas George Washington, 27, of Gary, Ind., as its hijacker.

The FBI said Washington took his daughter, Jennifer Robin, 3, from his divorced wife in Philadelphia and boarded the plane along with 140 other passengers. Washington was charged with air piracy and bond for him was set at \$100,000. However, he and the child remained in Cuba.

Wallin Named Colgate Provost

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Franklin W. Wallin, who came to Colgate University six months ago, has been named provost of the school.

Wallin, who will continue as dean of faculty, was promoted Thursday to provost, an office that has been vacant since Jams A. Storing died in 1967.

Wallin came to Colgate from Wayne State University. He headed Colgate's task force on co-education and coordinated plans for a student exchange program with Vassar and Skidmore Colleges.

Powell Back From Self-Imposed Exile, Faces Stiff Challenges for House Seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Subdued and poorer, Adam Clayton Powell returned to the House today from two years of imposed exile to learn whether he can sit in the 91st Congress.

Powell, the controversial Harlem Democrat, faced stiff challenges. But with characteristic confidence, he said his chances of winning back the House seat he held for 22 years were "very good."

In 1967, the House—with virtually the same makeup—kicked Powell out for allegedly misusing \$40,000 in government funds as Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

GOP Senator Predicts New Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee predicted today that Richard M. Nixon will send Congress a comprehensive tax reform bill soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration as president.

But the lawmaker, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, said the measure would mean little to the average taxpayer unless it was accompanied by major reductions in government spending.

"You talk tax reform all you please," Williams said in an interview. "A tax reduction can only be brought about by a reduction in expenditures."

He said Congress probably will pass some sort of tax reform measure this year, possibly including a reduction in the 27 per cent oil depletion allowance.

Williams has sponsored in previous sessions bills to roll back to 20 per cent, in three annual stages, the oil industry's tax exemption. He said he would reintroduce the legislation this session even if it is not included in the administration package.

He said his plan would increase revenue by about \$800 million annually. "You don't sneeze at that, but it won't balance the budget," he said.

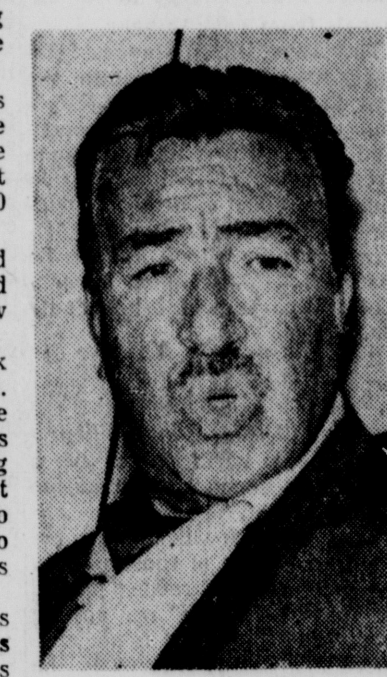
over the Powell seating case. Few were willing to bet that the flamboyant Negro preacher would win as easily as he expected.

Republicans discussed his case during a closed caucus Thursday, but took no unified party position. GOP leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said each Republican would have to listen to his own conscience before voting.

A leader two years ago in the struggle to get Powell excluded, Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., said he would try again.

Before his ouster two years ago, a special House investigating committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., recommended that Powell be seated in the old 90th Congress—but then censured publicly, fined then stripped of the 22 years' seniority.

The house ignored Celler's recommendations; instead it should the House seat him booted out Powell, who spent without fine or censure.



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